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*Cream and
Crimson
Of 1900*

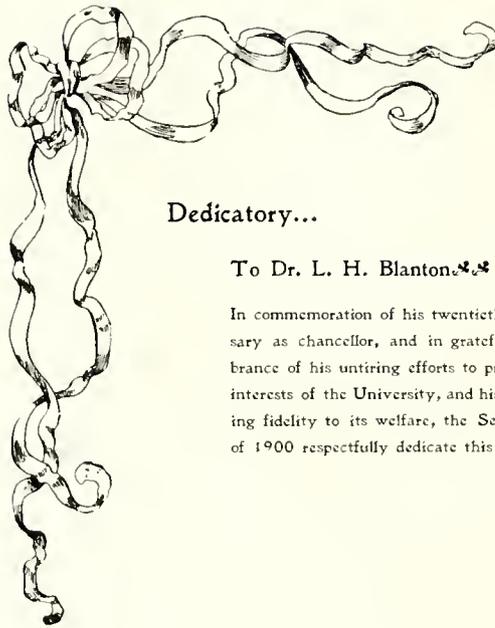
*Published under the Auspices
of the Senior Class of...*

*Central
University
Richmond, Ky.*



Volume V—1899-1900





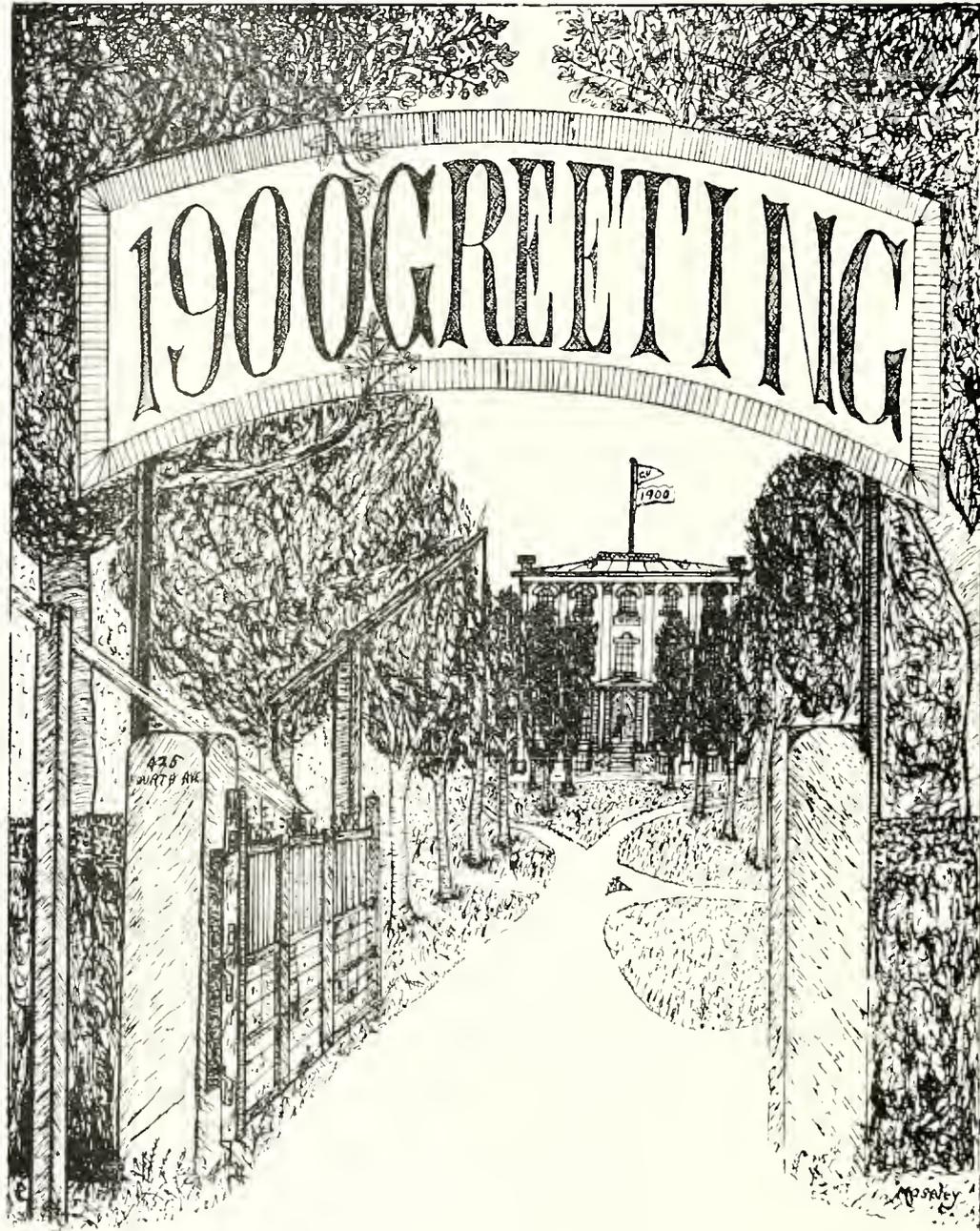
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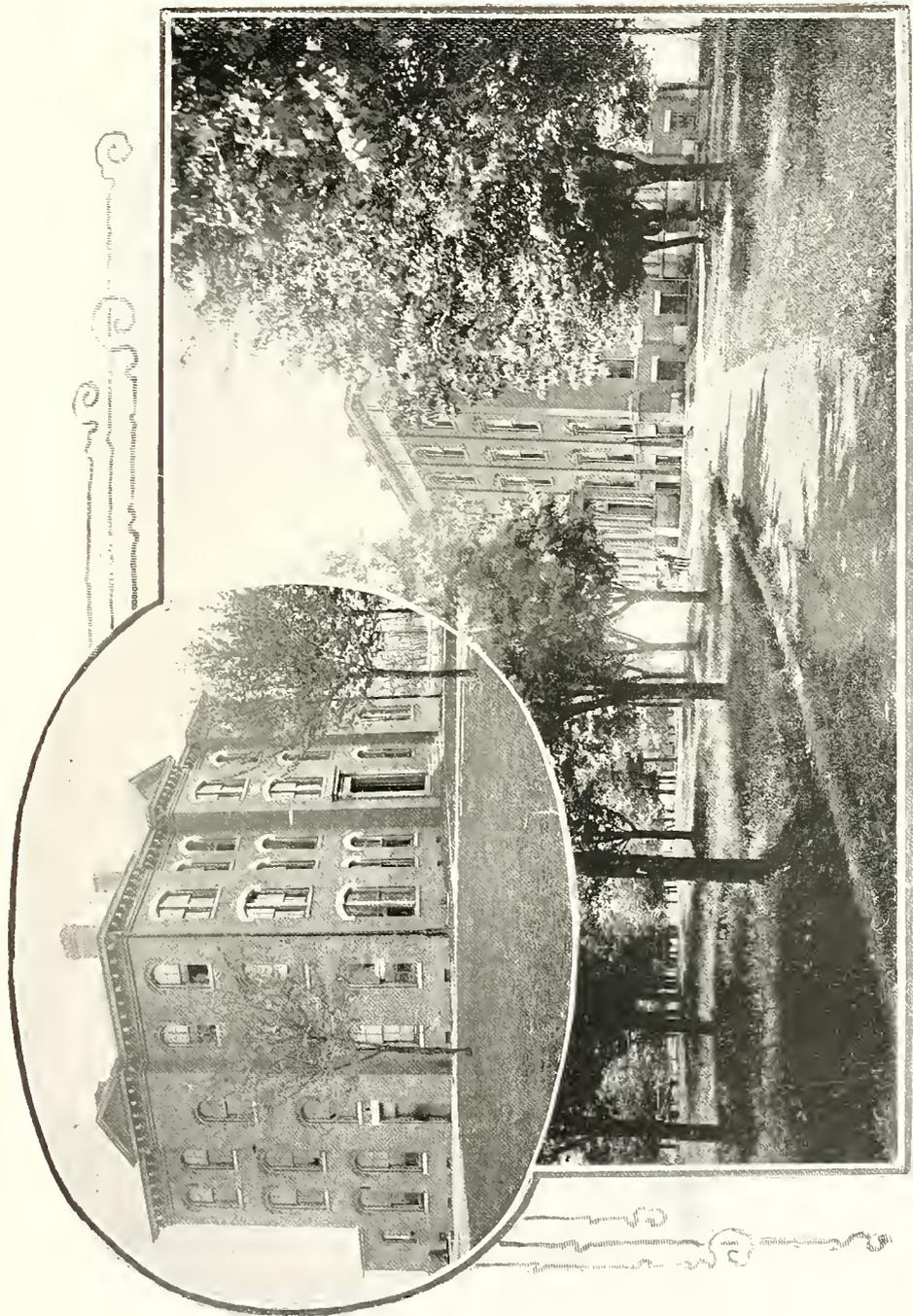
To Dr. L. H. Blanton.*.*

In commemoration of his twentieth anniversary as chancellor, and in grateful remembrance of his untiring efforts to promote the interests of the University, and his unswerving fidelity to its welfare, the Senior Class of 1900 respectfully dedicate this volume.



L. H. BLANTON.





MAIN BUILDING.

Apology



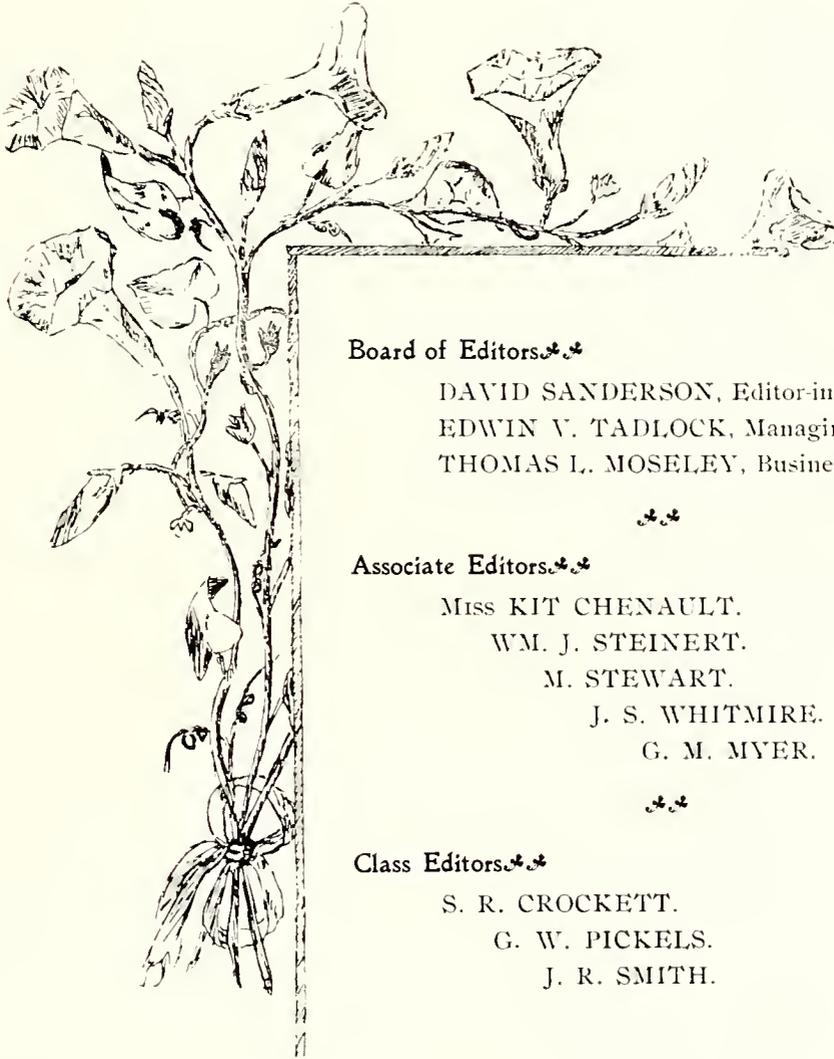
THE fifth volume of the Cream and Crimson is before you. For its merits, should it possess any, the editors would ask your approbation; for its defects and shortcomings, your indulgence. We have attempted to make this the banner volume. Whether or not we have succeeded, remains for you to decide; and should your decision be adverse, we will feel no dishonor, for our predecessors have been worthy and their efforts able.

We have tried to depict life at Central University, with all its episodes, as it has been throughout the year '99-1900, and if success has crowned our efforts, we present to you a souvenir which will recall in after years happy college days; which will bring before you faces of friends well loved and long forgotten; and which will make you lay aside the busy cares of life and become a college boy again. Hoping that Nineteen-hundred's Cream and Crimson may be an unfailing source of pleasure to you, we inscribe ourselves

Your humble servants,

THE EDITORS.





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Central University of Kentucky



....Colleges....

- COLLEGE OF PHILOSOPHY, LETTERS AND SCIENCE Richmond, Ky.
J. V. LOGAN, D. D., LL. D., President.
- HOSPITAL COLLEGE OF MEDICINE Louisville, Ky.
L. S. McMURTRY, M. D., President.
- LOUISVILLE COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY Louisville, Ky.
HENRY BRYANT TILESTON, D. D. S., President.
- COLLEGE OF LAW Richmond, Ky.
WM. CHENAULT, President.



University High Schools

- RICHMOND PREPARATORY Richmond, Ky.
S. J. SANDERSON, President.
- S. P. LEES COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE Jackson, Ky.
WM. DINWIDDIE, M. A., President.
- HARDIN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE Elizabethtown, Ky.
J. E. AUSTIN, JR., B. A., President.
- MIDDLESBORO UNIVERSITY SCHOOL Middlesboro, Ky.
J. R. STERRETT, M. S., President.



Historical Sketch

Of Central University



Soon after Centre College had been lost to the Southern Presbyterian Church, the Synod of Kentucky decided to establish an institution of its own, and work was begun at once to raise the necessary funds. Although the recent close of the war had rendered the time an unfavorable one, subscriptions to the amount of \$220,000 were soon procured. This was deemed sufficient to justify the erection of a college; and the question of location was the next to present itself for solution. Several towns in the central part of the State were competitors for the institution. The decision, however, was finally rendered in favor of Richmond.

The new institution first opened its doors to students in September of 1874. The opening was auspicious. More students matriculated than even the most hopeful had expected.

When first established, the University comprised the College of Philosophy, Letters and Science, at Richmond, Ky., and the Hospital College of Medicine, at Louisville, Ky. Rev. R. S. Breck, D. D., was chosen Chancellor, and Rev. J. W. Pratt, D. D., President, of the first named college.

The severe financial depression which the new institution was soon called upon to go through with rendered reorganization necessary; and Drs. Blanton and Logan were elected to the offices vacated by the resignation of Drs. Breck and Pratt. Under the new management the University immediately entered upon a career of prosperity and success; large sums were added to the endowment, new departments were established, and larger numbers of students were enrolled.

The first great department to be added to the University was the College of Dentistry, at Louisville. This soon became one of the largest and most prosperous colleges of the institution.

In 1897 the College of Law, with Judge William Chenault as President, was established. Although still in its infancy, this school is inferior to none in the State, and promises in time to become one of the most prosperous of the University's departments.

Four branch schools have also been founded, as follows: A Preparatory Department, at Richmond, Ky.; S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute, at Jackson, Ky.; Hardin Collegiate Institute, at Elizabethtown, Ky., and Middlesboro University School, at Middlesboro, Ky.

All of these have a large attendance, are doing good work, and in every way are a credit to the parent institution.

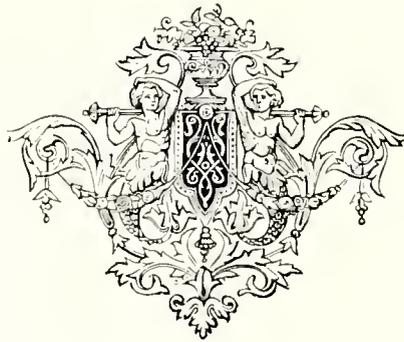
Although Central University is not a strictly military school, yet her students have, since 1892, had the advantages of military drill. This department has at its head an officer of the regular army. This feature has become quite a drawing card.

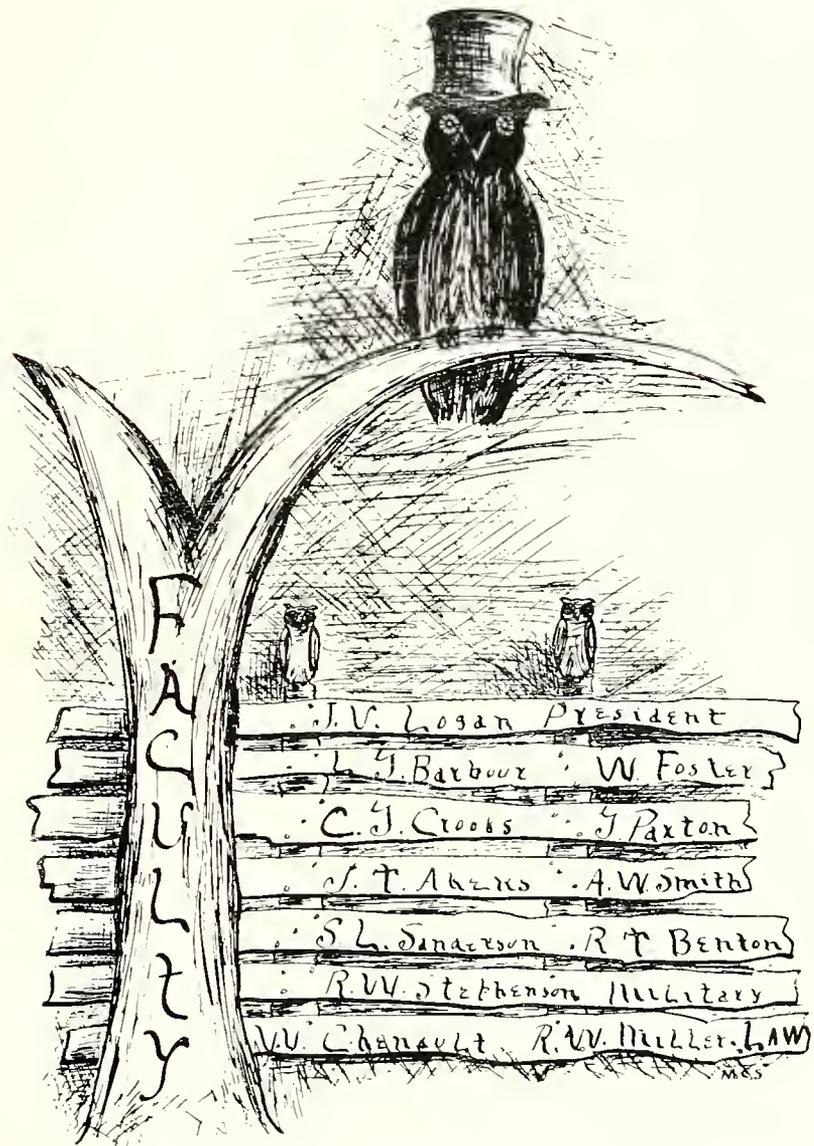
In 1898, through the generosity of Mrs. Sarah A. Miller, a new gymnasium, commodious and completely fitted with apparatus, was added to the buildings on the campus. Its classes are under the charge of a competent physical director, and all the students are expected to participate in the work.

The Board of Curators have undertaken, during the present year, to add \$100,000 to the endowment, which shall be called the "twentieth century endowment fund." In accordance with the suggestion of the Synod's Committee of Visitation, the Rev. J. W. Tyler, M. A., an alumnus of Central University, is now associated with Dr. Blanton in procuring this fund.

In this necessarily short sketch we have endeavored to enable the readers of the Cream and Crimson to realize something of the magnitude of the work which Central University is doing toward training and ennobling the youth of this and many other States.

It is wonderful to note what rapid strides she has made; established only a quarter of a century ago, she has, in a short time, risen to be the first institution of the State, and has obtained a high rank among the Universities of the South.





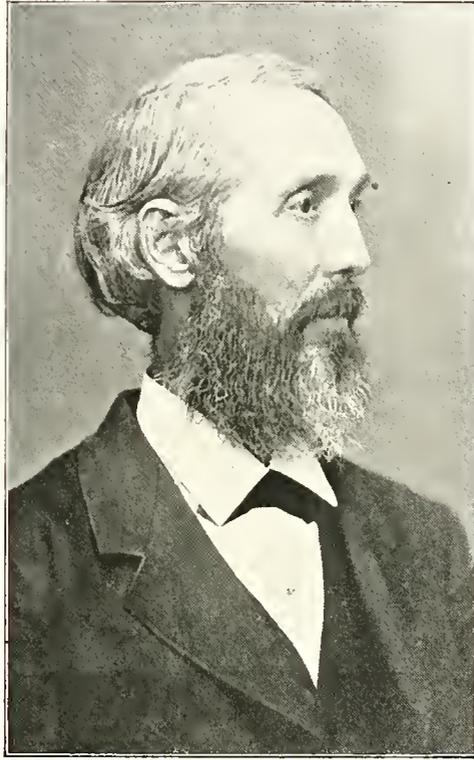
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J. V. Logan President
J. Barbour W. Foster
C. G. Crooks J. Paxton
S. T. Atkins A. W. Smith
S. L. Sanborn R. T. Benton
R. W. Stephenson Military
W. Chancelt R. W. Miller Law



James Venable Logan, D. D., LL. D.,
President of the Faculty.

Dr. James Venable Logan was born July 11, 1838, in Scott County, Kentucky, where his early life was spent. After graduating from Centre College, in 1854, he entered the Theological Seminary at Danville, Ky., from which he received his second diploma. His first charge was the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Harrodsburg, Ky., which position he held for eight years. In 1868 he went to Louisville, where he edited a publication known as "The Christian Commonwealth." In 1876 Dr. Logan was appointed by the Synod to the Chair of Ethics and Christian Evidences in Central University, and four years later he was elected President of the institution. His degrees were conferred by Hampden Sidney College. Dr. Logan is beloved by all who know him.



Lewis Green Barbour, D. D., LL. D.

Dr. Barbour is one of the oldest, best loved and most widely known educators in the State of Kentucky. He was born at Danville, Ky., September 19, 1829, and was graduated from Centre College in 1846, and again from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1851. During several succeeding years he taught and preached at Bowling Green and Lexington, Ky. For five years he served as President of the famous Elizabeth Aull Seminary at Lexington, Mo. Returning to his native State he accepted and held during eight years the principalship of the Caldwell Institute at Danville, Ky. When Central University was established, in 1874, Dr. Barbour became a member of the Faculty. He has been with the institution ever since, and at present occupies the Chair of Bible and History. Coming to the University in the evil days which succeeded her founding, the Doctor's efforts have helped to give to her the name and position which she possesses. Dr. Barbour has spent his life in loving labor for the youth of his country, and many are the lives which have been touched, and many the characters molded by the admonition and example of this good and scholarly man.



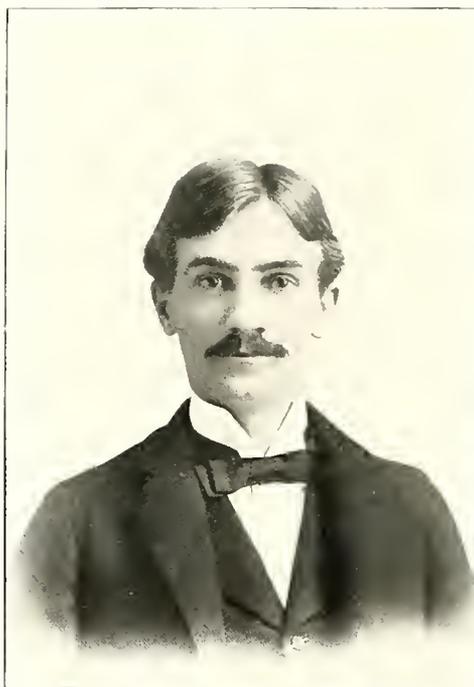
Charles Graham Crooks, M. A.,
Secretary of the Faculty.

Prof. C. G. Crooks was born in Scott County, Ky., in 1860. His early education was received at Pisgah Seminary, in Woodford County, Ky. In 1881 he entered the Sophomore Class at Central University, where he graduated three years later, taking the degree of Bachelor of Arts. A year later he entered the Union Theological Seminary at Hampden Sidney, Virginia, where he remained two years. He became Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Central University in 1886; and taking his M. A. degree held for four years the professorship of Latin. At the expiration of that time Prof. Crooks was elected to the Chair of Mathematics, which position he now holds. Prof. Crooks is one of the most popular and best loved members of the Faculty, and is a hearty advocate of college athletics.



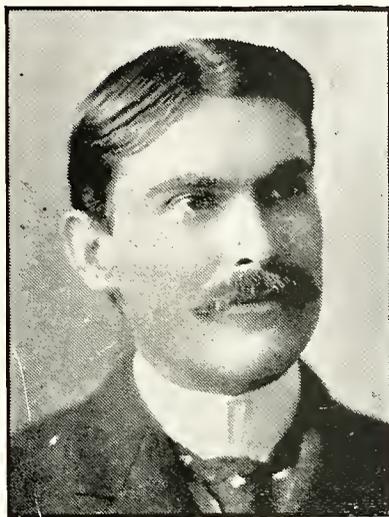
James Tazewell Akers, M. A., Ph. D.

James Tazewell Akers, was born in Floyd County, Va., in 1852. He entered Washington and Lee University in 1875, and after four years of work received the degree of Master of Arts, graduating an honor man of his class. At his Alma Mater he occupied the position of Adjunct Professor of Modern Languages, English and Modern History. In 1884 he received the degree of Ph. D., shortly after which he accepted a call to the Chair of English Language and Literature, which position he continues to occupy.



Gordon Paxton, M. A.

Professor Paxton was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia, in 1872. He was graduated at the age of twenty-one from the University of Virginia, taking both the B. A. and M. A. degrees. During the following year he was Professor of Latin at Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., leaving that institution to accept the principalship of the preparatory department of Central University. In 1895 he was elected to the Chair of Latin in the University, which position he now occupies. Professor Paxton is a young man, but has proven himself in every way qualified for his position. He possesses the confidence and respect of his fellow professors and the student body.



William Foster, Jr., Ph. D.

Dr. William Foster, Jr., was born at Hartford, Ky., May 15, 1869. He received his early education at Hartford College and at Vanderbilt University. Following this he was for two years Professor of Natural Sciences at Hartford College. In September of 1895 he entered the graduate department of Princeton University, where after a year he received his A. M. During this year he was elected Secretary of the Graduate Club, Chairman of its Executive Committee, and delegate to the National Convention of Graduate Clubs, which met at the University of Penn. The following year he served as Instructor in Analytic Chemistry at Princeton, and began work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Choosing Chemistry for his major subject and Psychology and Physical Geography as his subsidiary subjects, he received his Ph. D. in June, '94, with highest honors. His Thesis was considered a splendid scientific production, and contained some valuable contributions to Physical Chemistry, which brought about an invitation to exhibit some of his research work before the Academy of Science in New York City. In 1896 Dr. Foster was elected a member of the American Chemical Society.

In 1899 he returned to Kentucky to fill the Chair of Chemistry in Central University. Dr. Foster takes great interest in the educational work of the state, a fact which brought about his election to the office of Second Vice-President of the Kentucky Educational Association in 1899.



Prof. Robert Talbot Benton, B. A.

Prof. R. T. Benton was born in Clark County, Ky., May 16, 1874. His early education was received in the public schools of Carlisle and Mt. Sterling, Ky. He entered the freshman class at Central University in the fall of '92, and graduated in '96. Returning to the University in the following year, he became Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin. During the year '97-'98 he was Professor of Greek and Latin in the Middlesboro University school. After occupying the Chair of Latin and English in the S. P. Lees Institute for the year '98-'99, Prof. Benton returned to his Alma Mater, where he occupies the position of Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin. Professor Benton is recognized by all who know him as a thorough teacher and a young man of great ability.



Asahel Wilkes Smith, M. D., D. D. S.

Dr. A. Wilkes Smith was born in Champaign County, Ohio, where he received his early education. At the age of nineteen he began the study of Medicine and Dentistry. In 1870 he entered upon the practice of his profession, and two years later graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. Again in 1884 he was graduated from the Hospital College of Medicine at Louisville, Ky. In 1878 Dr. Smith became Clinical Professor of Oral Surgery in the Dental College of Ohio. When the Louisville College of Dentistry was founded, Dr. Smith became a member of its faculty and is still Emeritus Professor of Oral and Dental Surgery in that institution. Since 1875 he has made Richmond his home, and since 1881 has occupied the Chair of Physiology in Central University.



Major Robert W. Stephenson.

Major Stephenson was born in Pulaski County, Ky., October 7, 1875. His early education was received in the schools of his home at Somerset. In the autumn of '93 he entered Senior Prep., and the next fall the University proper. While in college Major Stephenson took a great interest in the military department of the University, and rose rapidly in rank, until in '96, at the leaving of Capt. Wygant, he was placed in command of the department by the Faculty. In '97, under Lieutenant S. P. Vestal, he was made Cadet Major, which office he held until his graduation in '98. Immediately after graduating he enlisted in the 6th United States Volunteer Infantry, which was soon ordered to Porto Rico, but arrived too late for active service. When Chancellor Blanton learned that Lieutenant Vestal's services could not be again secured, he immediately selected Major Stephenson as the best man for the place, and was fortunate in securing his services. The Major is very popular with the people of Richmond as well as with the Faculty and students, and it is needless to say that he is making a great success of the Military Department of our University.



Prof. Frank A. Groseclose.

Prof. F. A. Groseclose was born in Tazewell County, Va., Dec. 28th, 1874. His early instruction was received partly from a governess and partly at a public school. He afterward attended the Marion High School for one year, at the end of which he was forced to stop. Two years later, he spent seven months in attendance upon the same school. In 1892, while in the law office of his uncle, he decided to become a stenographer. He accordingly entered Liberty Academy, Chilhowie, Va., where he applied himself to the study of Phonography. In 1893 Mr. Groseclose entered the Lexington Business College of Lexington, Ky., and made such rapid progress that he was made assistant of the department, which position he resigned soon afterward to accept a position with the law firm of Ayers & Kelly, Big Stone Gap, Va. In the spring of '95, he assumed charge of the Shorthand Department of the Lexington Business College, and in the summer of '96 passed, with honors, the teachers' examination under Ben Pitman and Jerome B. Howard. A year later he resigned his position in the Business College to become Business Manager of the S. P. Lees Institute, Jackson, Ky. In January, 1899, he assumed charge of the newly established Business Department of Central University. Prof. Groseclose's life is the reiterated story of what perseverance and true manhood can accomplish.



Judge William Chenault.

Judge William Chenault is a native of Madison County, Ky. He received his collegiate education at Georgetown College, in this state, and at Dartmouth, New Hampshire. After graduation, he took a course at the Harvard Law School, and also attended the Cumberland University Law School. In 1862 he was licensed and admitted to the Bar.

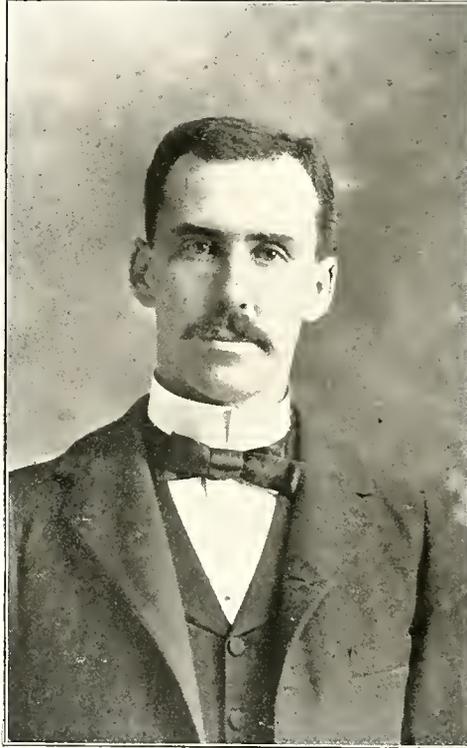
On account of his great legal ability he was soon ranked among the ablest lawyers of the state. In 1880 he accepted a lectureship in the University of Louisville, which he retained for five years. He resigned the position on account of ill health, and moved to Kansas, where he practiced his profession until 1893, when he returned to his native state. In 1897 he was elected President of the Law School of Central University.



Richard W. Miller, A. B., LL. B.

Mr. Miller was born in Richmond, Ky., September 25, 1869. He graduated from Central University in 1888, receiving an A. B. degree. Mr. Miller at once began his law studies, reading with Judge A. R. Burnam. He graduated from Yale Law School in 1891, and began the practice of law in Richmond, Ky. In 1891-'92 he lectured on History in the College of Philosophy, Letters and Science of Central University, and again in 1892, '93, '94 he was Professor of Civics and Political Economy in the same institution.

When the College of Law was established in 1897, Mr. Miller became Lecturer on Contracts, Torts, Evidence and Corporations, which Chair he now occupies.



Samuel J. Sanderson.

The subject of this sketch was born in Vaiden, Carroll County, Miss. After attending the public schools of his home until 1885, he entered the Vaiden Institute, from which institution he was graduated with distinction in 1888. With the intention of making a teacher of himself, Prof. Sanderson entered the University of Mississippi. Later he was granted a certificate from the French Camp Academy, French Camp, Miss. He began his career as a teacher in 1892, and taught for four years in his native State. In 1896 he came to Central University to take a special course in the department of Ancient Languages. In 1899 Prof. Sanderson became Principal of the Preparatory Department, which position he continues to hold.



A DOCTOR'S TRIAL.

The Hospital College of Medicine.



THE Curators of Central University, desiring to establish a Medical Department where there would be an abundance of clinical material, selected Louisville, Ky., as the site of the college. Clinical teaching has always been one of the chief aims in the course of instruction as laid out by the Faculty. The attendance has grown from year to year, attesting the value of this method of instruction and demanding increased facilities for the accommodation of the students. The Faculty have added to the originally small building, until now they possess a large and handsome building, with every convenience for the most modern methods of instruction.

To provide for bedside teaching and hospital experience, the Faculty purchased a plot of ground immediately in the rear of the college, and erected a large infirmary containing four wards, a number of private rooms, and a clinical amphitheater of the most recent design, thoroughly equipped with an arena for aseptic surgery, and having a seating capacity for over three hundred persons.

The laboratories are under the direction of experienced teachers, and are equipped with the latest and most improved apparatus.

The large out-door department assures an abundant supply of clinical material illustrating all forms of diseases, and especially those incident to the southern and western portions of the United States.

The Louisville City Hospital, which is situated across the street from the Hospital College of Medicine, is under the entire control of the Faculty of this College during half the session, where the students have the opportunity of observing almost every kind of disease, or of surgical operation.

The Hospital College of Medicine belongs to the Association of American Medical Colleges, which requires four courses of instruction in four separate years, but students who are graduates of recognized colleges and universities and who have completed therein prescribed courses in elementary branches of Medicine, including Chemistry and Biology, may apply for advanced standing, admitting them into the Sophomore Class.



J. M. MATHEWS, M.D., LL.D.



J. E. HAYS, A. M., M.D.



S. G. DABNEY, M.D.



D. S. REYNOLDS, A.M., M.D.



F. C. WILSON, A.M., M.D.



P. F. BARBOUR, A.B., M.D.



T. H. STUCKY, PH D., M.D.



H. H. GRANT, A.M., M.D.



L. S. M'MURTRY, A.M., M.D.,
PRESIDENT.



F. R. TAYLOR, M.D., DEAN.

Medical Faculty.

Hospital College of Medicine, Louisville, Ky.

L. H. BLANTON, D. D., Chancellor.



Faculty.

- LEWIS S. MCMURTRY, A. M., M. D., *President*, Professor of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery.
- DUDLEY S. REYNOLDS, A. M., M. D., Professor of Ophthalmology, Otolaryngology and Medical Jurisprudence.
- FRANK C. WILSON, A. B., M. D., Professor of Diseases of the Chest and Physical Diagnosis.
- SAMUEL G. DABNEY, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Hygiene, and Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
- THOMAS HUNT STUCKY, A. M., M. D., *Vice-President*, Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
- JOHN EDWIN HAYS, A. M., M. D., Professor of Descriptive and Surgical Anatomy, and Clinical Lecturer on Dermatology.
- H. HORACE GRANT, A. M., M. D., *Treasurer*, Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.
- P. RICHARD TAYLOR, *Dean*, Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics and Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
- PHILIP F. BARBOUR, A. B., M. D., *Secretary*, Professor of Chemistry and Diseases of Children.
- JOSEPH M. MATHEWS, M. D., LL. D., Professor of Surgery and Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of the Rectum.



Clinical Professors, Lecturers and Demonstrators.

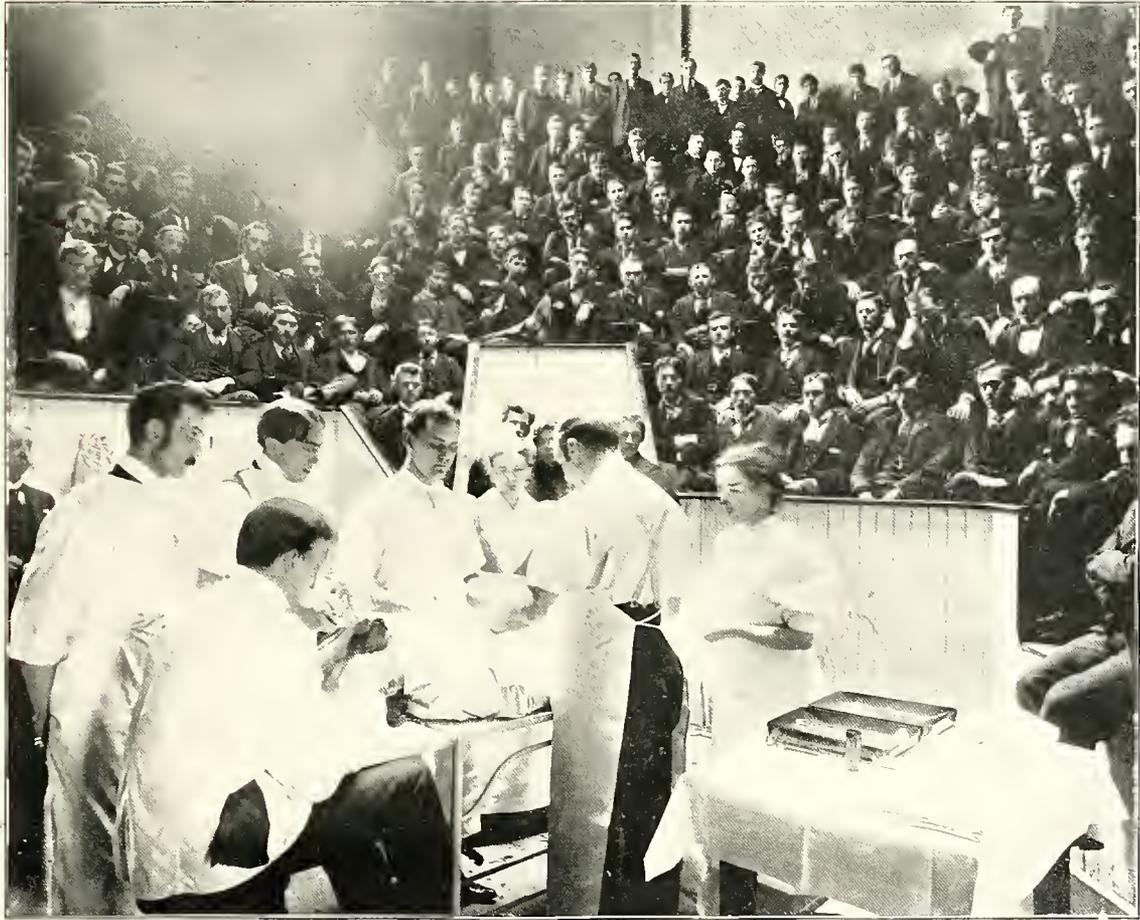
- WM. R. BLUE, M. D., Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases and Director of the Pathological and Histological Laboratory.
- EDWARD SPEIDEL, M. D., Adjunct Professor of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery.
- JOHN J. MOREN, M. D., Lecturer on Diseases of the Nervous System and Assistant to the Chair of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
- WM. K. TURNER, M. D., Demonstrator of Surgery.
- E. LEE HEFLIN, M. D., Assistant Demonstrator of Surgery.
- RICHARD T. YOE, M. D., Chief of the Clinic for Diseases of the Chest.
- R. ALEXANDER BATE, M. D., Chief of the Medical Clinic and Assistant to the Chair of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
- JOHN EMERSON CASHIN, M. D., Director of the Bacteriological Laboratory.
- THOMAS A. HAYS, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
- GEORGE A. HENDON, M. D., Demonstrator of Chemistry and Chief of the Surgical Clinic.
- HUGH M. LEAVELL, M. D., Instructor in Physiology and Clinical Assistant in Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
- TRAVIS A. BULLINGTON, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Ophthalmology, Otolaryngology and Medical Jurisprudence.
- B. A. ALLAN, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Obstetrics.
- FRANK J. KIEFER, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of the Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine.
- ROY L. CARTER, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Diseases of Children and Chief of Children's Clinic.
- E. LEE HEFLIN, M. D., Assistant to the Surgical Clinic.
- ROBERT G. FALLIS, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
- H. E. PELLE, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Surgery.
- JOHN H. GROVE, M. D., Assistant to the Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases.
- EUGENE C. ROEMELE, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
- BERNARD ASMAN, M. D., Chief of Rectal Clinic.
- HARVEY W. SIGMOND, M. D.
- HARRY A. DAVIDSON, M. D.



HOSPITAL COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

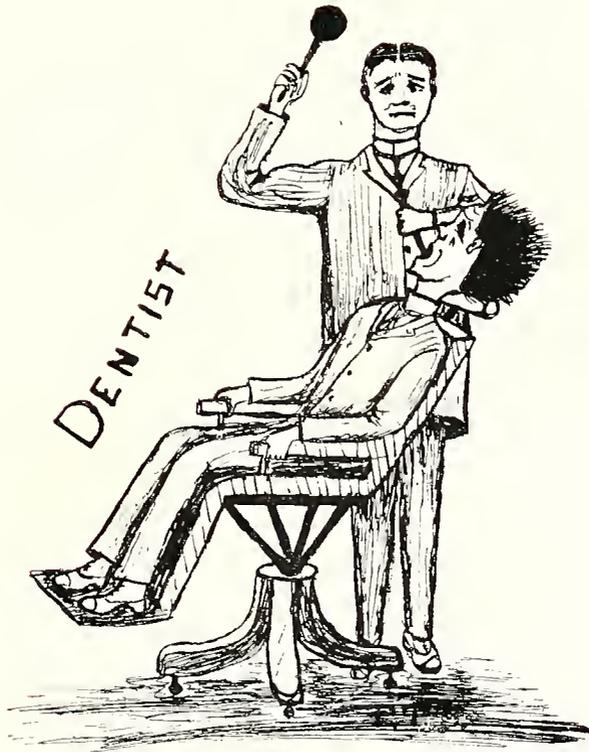


GRAY ST. INFIRMARY.



SURGICAL CLINIC, HOSPITAL COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.





College of Dentistry, at Louisville, Ky.



Regular Session Begins the Second Wednesday in October, 1900, and Continues Seven Months.



The Board of Curators of the Central University of Kentucky, realizing that it would be more advantageous to have the Louisville College of Dentistry operated independent of the Hospital College of Medicine, has decided to separate the two. These departments have heretofore together occupied the large building on Chestnut street, opposite the City Hospital. Although the plot of ground, 60 by 200 feet, is entirely occupied by buildings, the growth of both departments has been so rapid that more room is necessary. The Board decided, therefore, to have the Hospital College of Medicine occupy the present building, a new one being erected for the Louisville College of Dentistry.

The New College Building.

The new building will be located at the northwest corner of Brook street and Broadway. The situation is one of the most desirable in the city, being accessible from all points by the car lines running past its doors and their connections, and just far enough from the center of business to be free from the noise and dust there prevailing.

The architect has given much study to the needs of the College, having made a personal examination of most of the dental colleges in the country before preparing the plans for this one. The building will be four stories high, of pressed brick, with handsome stone front corners. Abundance of light will be furnished by windows on both sides and a skylight along the entire center. There will be more than 25,000 square feet of floor space. The first floor will be devoted to prosthetic laboratories, lounging room, gymnasium, engine room and storage; the second to didactic instruction and offices; the third to clinical, histological, bacteriological, junior and technic laboratories; and the fourth floor will be used exclusively for clinical practice.

The building will be devoted solely to dental instruction. Its equipment will be complete and modern in all details, and the Faculty feel that no institution in the country will be able to furnish its students with superior facilities or conveniences. The building and the general management of the department will be in the hands of officers selected because, by experience for many years both in active practice and intimate connection with dental colleges, they are especially fitted to take active charge of the institution, with a full knowledge of the practical needs of its students.

Students who desire to do so can attend the lectures in the Medical Department, at 324 East Chestnut street, free of charge, but it is not advisable, as the requirements for dental education have so increased that the time of the student is fully occupied.

Situated near the college is the Gray Street Infirmary; also the City Hospital. The wards of both are open at all times to the students of this College, and frequent opportunities of witnessing surgical operations are enjoyed by the class, thus giving the dental student much valuable instruction.

The supply of clinical material is superior to that offered by any other college, and arrangements have been made to have the clinic facilities more than double those of last year, so the student will have ample opportunity for practice in every class of dental art.

The high standard of excellence which has long characterized the Louisville College of Dentistry will be maintained, which is a sufficient guarantee that the graduates of this school will be fully equipped to become eminent in their profession.



Henry Bryant Tileston,
D. D. S.



Samuel G. Dabney,
M. D.



Edward M. Kettig,
M. D., D. D. S.



Charles R. Shacklette,
D. D. S.



William Edward Grant,
D. D. S.



H. Horace Grant,
A. M., M. D.



Newton T. Yager,
D. D. S.



P. Richard Taylor,
M. D.



Philip F. Barbour,
A. B., M. D.



Frank I. Gardner,
D. D. S.



William R. Blue,
M. D., D. D. S.



Thomas M. Crutcher,
D. D. S.



W. Marcus Randall,
D. D. S.



J. William Clark,
D. D. S.



B. Oscar Doyle,
D. D. S.



Max. W. Eble,
D. D. S.



Ernest W. Sprague,
LL. B.

Faculty of Louisville College of Dentistry.

Louisville College of Dentistry, Louisville, Ky.

L. H. BLANTON, D. D., Chancellor.



Faculty.

- HENRY BRYANT TILESTON, D. D. S., *President*, Professor of Operative Dentistry, Dental Pathology and Embryology, 314 Equitable Building.
- EDWARD M. KETTIG, M. D., D. D. S., *Vice President*, Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, Crown and Bridge Work.
- WILLIAM EDWARD GRANT, D. D. S., *Dean*, Professor of Orthodontia, Operative Technics, Dental and Comparative Dental Anatomy.
- CHARLES R. SHACKLETTE, D. D. S., Professor of Dental Materia Medica and Pharmacology.
- SAMUEL G. DABNEY, M. D., Professor of Physiology.
- H. HORACE GRANT, A. M., M. D., Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery.
- NEWTON T. YAGER, D. D. S., Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthetics.
- P. RICHARD TAYLOR, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, Hygiene, and Associate Professor of Physiology.
- PHILIP F. BARBOUR, A. B., M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy.
- W. ED. GRANT, M. D., Professor of Anatomy.
- FRANK I. GARDNER, D. D. S., Professor of Prosthetic Technics.
- WILLIAM R. BLUE, M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Histology, Bacteriology and Pathology.
- THOMAS M. CRUTCHER, D. D. S., Professor of Physics, Porcelain Dental Art and Associate Professor of Bacteriology.
- W. MARCUS RANDALL, D. D. S., Associate Professor of Operative Technics, Dental and Comparative Dental Anatomy.
- J. WILLIAM CLARK, D. D. S., Clinical Professor of Applied Electricity.
- B. OSCAR DOYLE, D. D. S., Professor of Dental History and Special Prosthesis.
- MAX. W. EBLE, D. D. S., Professor of Practice and Ethics.
- ERNEST W. SPRAGUE, LL. B., Professor of Jurisprudence.

Instructors and Demonstrators.

- C. R. SHACKLETTE, D. D. S., Chief of Operative Clinic.
- N. T. YAGER, D. D. S., Operative Dentistry.
- T. M. CRUTCHER, D. D. S., Prosthetic Dentistry and Bacteriology.
- EDWARD H. HUBBUCH, D. D. S., Operative Dentistry.
- HARRY B. HOLMES, D. D. S., Operative Dentistry.
- WILLIAM DIETRICH, D. D. S., Assistant in Prosthetic Dentistry.
- J. A. SMEDLEY, D. D. S., Crown and Bridge Work.
- C. E. HUFFMAN, D. D. S., Assistant in Prosthetic Technics.
- S. H. HEAVRIN, D. D. S., Assistant in Operative Dentistry.
- W. R. BLUE, M. D., D. D. S., Histology and Pathology.
- R. W. BRYAN, M. D., Anatomy.
- H. W. SIGMOND, M. D., Chemistry.
- GAYLORD C. HALL, A. B., B. L., Assistant in Chemistry.
- E. LEE HEFLIN, M. D., Clinical Surgery.
- DR. H. F. BENNET, Secretary of Infirmary.
- MISS M. L. SMITH, Registrar.

Recitation Masters.

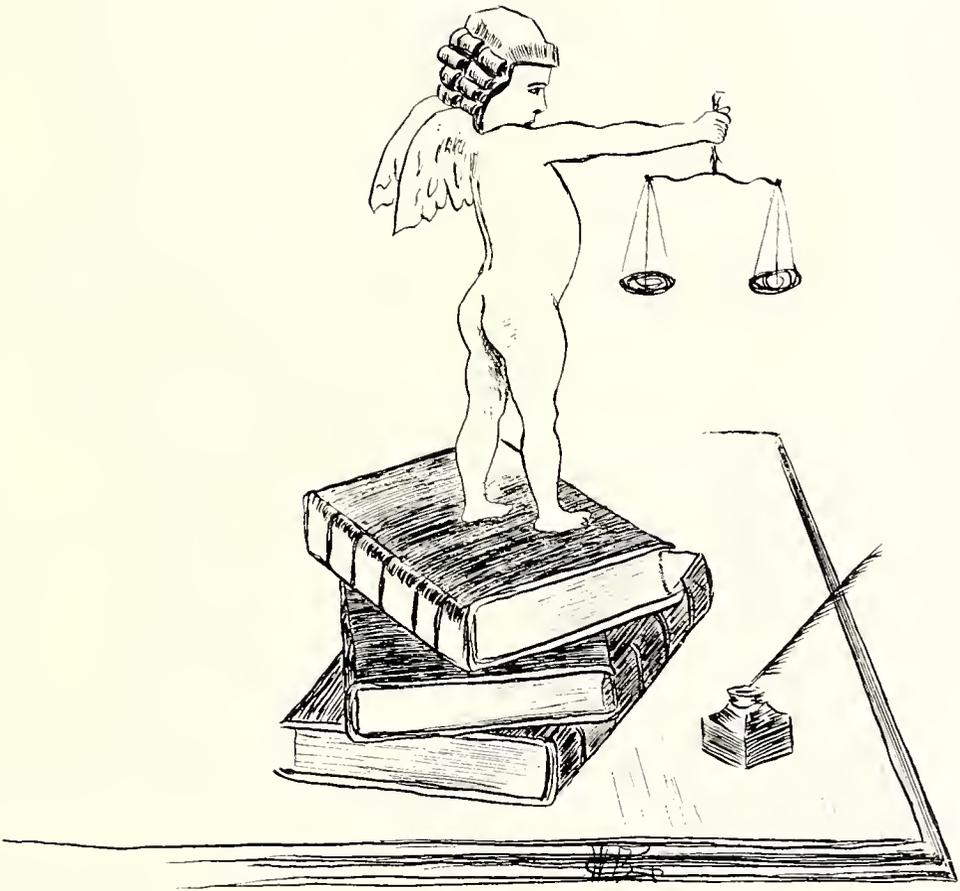
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|-------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Operative Dentistry, - | EDWARD H. HUBBUCH, D. D. S. | Surgery, - - - - | E. LEE HEFLIN, M. D. |
| Operative Dentistry, - | HARRY B. HOLMES, D. D. S. | Materia Medica, - - | R. WOODS OGLIVIE, M. D. |
| Prosthetic Dentistry, - | T. M. CRUTCHER, D. D. S. | Chemistry, - - - - | H. W. SIGMOND, M. D. |
| Orthodontia, - - - - | J. A. SMEDLEY, D. D. S. | Anatomy, - - - - | R. W. BRYAN, M. D. |



THE PRESENT WEST OPERATING ROOM, DENTAL DEPARTMENT.



THE PRESENT NORTH OPERATING ROOM.



OUR LAWYER.

Central University College of Law.



The charter of Central University provides for the establishment of an institution of the highest order, which should include a College of Philosophy, Letters and Science, a College of Medicine, a College of Dentistry and a College of Law. Three of these colleges were in operation prior to the opening of term of 1897-98, and it only remained to open a College of Law in order to carry out the full requirements and provisions of the charter. The growth and prosperity of the University, and the increased demand on the part of the Alumni of the institution were such that the Board of Curators decided that the most opportune time for the opening of the Law Department would be the first of October, 1897, and accordingly all necessary arrangements to this end were made.

The Faculty chosen was: William Chenault, LL. D., J. V. Logan, LL. D., and R. W. Miller, A. B., LL. B.

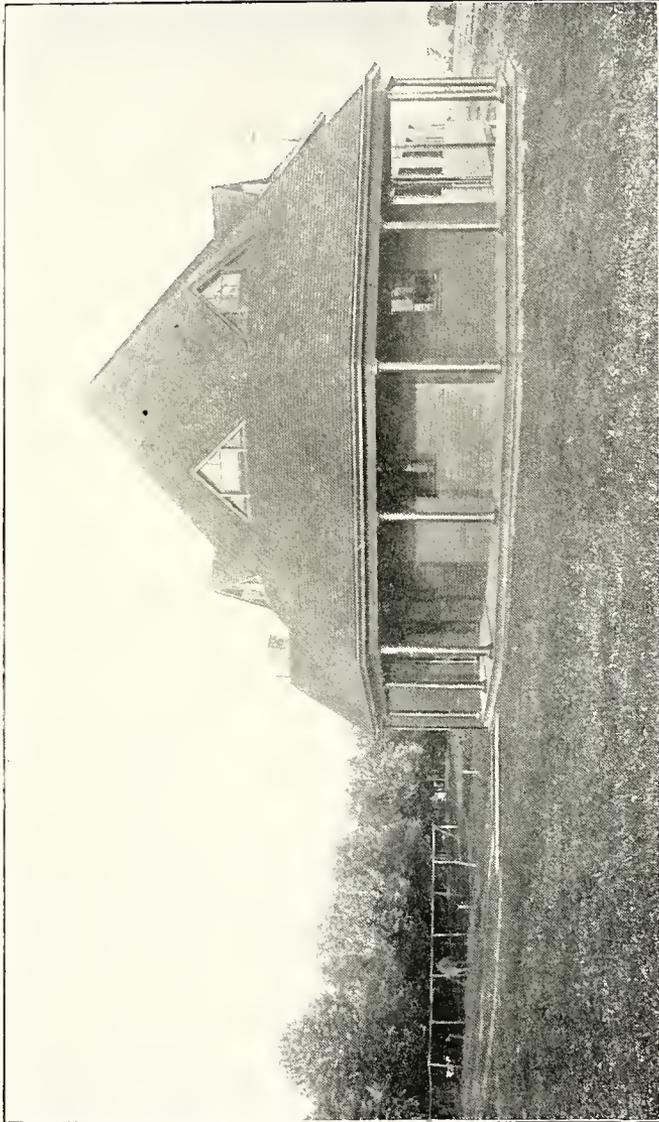
William Chenault was made President of the Faculty. He was to be Professor of Elementary Law, Pleading, Commercial Law, Real Property and Criminal Law. Dr. Logan was to take charge of the Department of Political Science and Economics, and Prof. Miller was Instructor in the Department of Contracts, Torts, Evidence, Equity and Corporations.

With such a Faculty as this, how could the college fail to succeed and prosper? The courses of study were made elaborate, yet thorough, embracing Blackstone's Commentaries, Lawson, Stephen, Biglow, Greenleaf and Norton on Contracts, Pleadings, Torts, Evidence and Bills and Notes respectively, for the Junior Class, and Tiedeman on Real Property, Burton's Suits in Equity, Bispham on Equity, Clark's Criminal Law, Taylor on Corporations, Economics and Politics, in the Senior year.

The methods of instruction are by recitation, lecture and case study, with frequent quizzes and reviews in the different studies of the course. The great aim is to impart both a theoretical and practical knowledge of the law, and to fit the student for practice. Much use is made of the blackboard in drawing negotiable instruments, contracts, wills, leases, deeds, mortgages and other important documents, and in illustrating the principles of law involved in the lessons. Already the University Court has been organized. It is made the forum for the discussion of questions of pleading and practice, and the means of familiarizing the student with the routine of court work. Its judge, sheriff, clerk, and law officers are required to prepare their records with legal accuracy. The court is so conducted as to furnish special facilities for the study of practice in all its branches, including the preparation of briefs, pleadings and the drawing of all sorts of legal papers.

Hard daily study of torts, contracts, etc., on the part of the Central University law students is preparing them for a future of usefulness in their profession.

The progress of this department during the three years of its existence is quite gratifying, and it is with a feeling of pride that the friends of the University notice the splendid work that has been done.



C. U. MILLER GYMNASIUM.



The S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute.



About fifteen years ago the Jackson Academy was established. In 1891 the school property was purchased for Central University by the Chancellor. The school then bore the name of Jackson Collegiate Institute. In 1897 the generosity of Mrs. S. P. Lees, Mrs. N. F. McCormick, and other friends rendered possible great improvements in the buildings and and equipment. The name was then changed to The S. P. Lees Collegiate Institute.

During the present session a great step forward has been taken. Mrs. McCormick has fully equipped two new departments, those of Manual Training and Domestic Science, and has established an electric light plant primarily for lighting the Manual Training shop on winter evenings, and for lighting the Institute building, and also the girls' dormitory. Mrs. McCormick has also provided for an entirely new branch of this great work, in erecting in the mining district of Jackson a neat and commodious chapel for religious purposes, and also for a free day school for those who do not attend the public school or the Institute. This building is known as the McCormick Chapel, and the school as the McCormick Free School.

The Institute has never had a more prosperous session. The total enrollment lacks a few of being 350, of which about 230 belong to the Institute proper, the rest to McCormick Chapel School. The enrollment of the Institute is 30 more than last session, and the attendance has kept up remarkably. There has not been one serious breach of discipline.

Add to all this that nearly every one of the eighty teachers of the county have been educated at the Institute, and it can be seen that the institution is the most potent factor in the educational progress of this part of the state.



FACULTY OF THE S. P. LEES COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.



L. H. BLANTON, D. D., Chancellor.

Faculty.

WM. DINWIDDIE, M. A., *President*, Bible,
Latin, English.

J. G. VENABLE, A. B., Latin, English, Mathe-
matics.

S. F. LUKENS, A. M., Normal Department.

MISS KATE L. CLARK, Intermediate Depart-
ment.

MISS ANNIE L. IRVINE, Primary Department.

MISS KATHERINE BLANTON, Assistant in
Primary and Intermediate.

MISS MARGARET GLASS, Music.

MISS ELIZABETH GLASS, Assistant in Music.

MISS CORA E. POWER, Stenography and Pen-
manship.

MR. E. C. EVANS, Manual Training.

MISS M. G. MAYFIELD, I. B., Domestic Science
and History.

MISS M. P. IRVINE, Matron.

MISS MINNIE L. DAY, McCormick Free School.



Hardin Collegiate Institute.



The third of the branch schools, established by Central University, was the Hardin Collegiate Institute, at Elizabethtown, Ky., which is now in its eighth year, having been opened in 1892.

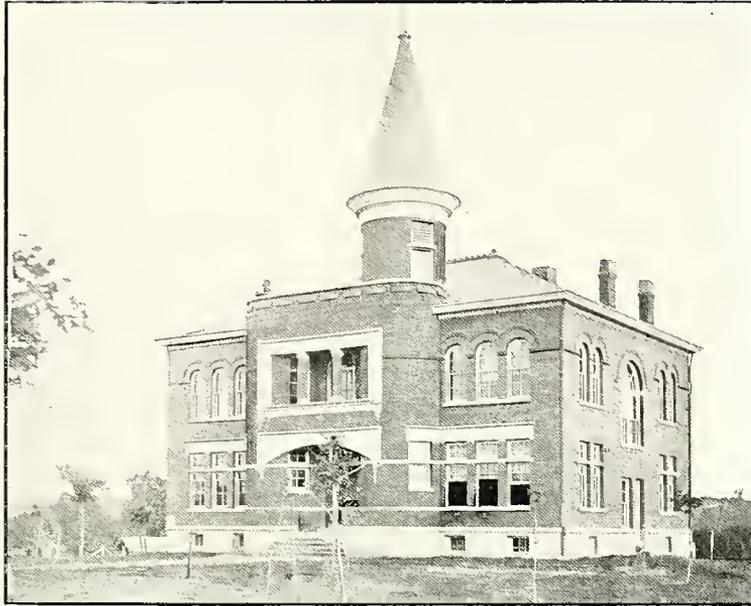
When the intention to open this school was made known, the people of Elizabethtown put forth their earnest efforts to get it in their midst, and offered, as inducements to secure it, a favorable location, a people interested in education, and a liberal donation for the erection of a suitable building. Their offer was accepted, and the school was opened even before the building was erected. By the beginning of the second year the new quarters were ready to be occupied. It is a brick structure, admirably arranged and lighted, and heated by a hot air furnace. It has a beautiful campus of seven acres, on which there is ample room for base-ball, foot-ball or other outdoor sports.

Its first President was Rev. W. K. Patterson, who was a successful and popular teacher, but he resigned his position at the end of one year on account of its conflicting with his ministerial duties. Central University has kept good men at the head of the school, and it has always been supplied with an able corps of instructors, who are graduates of some of our best colleges.

The demand for such a department being so great, a normal course has been added to the curriculum, which offers the best training to those who wish to become teachers.

The regular courses of study are intended to fit the student for entrance into college, and are arranged to lead to degrees in higher institutions. Its graduates are prepared to enter the Junior year at Central University or other first-class colleges.

The Hardin Collegiate Institute has steadily grown in size until it has several times the number of students with which it started out. These are not only from Hardin County, but the school has already made such a reputation as to draw students from a distance to take advantage of the excellent educational facilities which it offers.



HARDIN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.



L. H. BLANTON, D. D., Chancellor.

Faculty.

J. E. AUSTIN, B. A., <i>Principal</i> , Latin, French and History.	MISS KATIE SWEETS, Primary Department.
N. K. SMITH, D. D., Greek.	MISS MAMIE JOHNSTON, English and Elocution.
C. E. MORGAN, Mathematics and Sciences.	MISS LIDA ENGLISH, Music.



Middlesboro University School.



Middlesboro, Kentucky, is situated in the southeastern part of the state, on the L. & N. and Southern Railroads, the two principal trunk lines of the South. Though founded only about ten years ago, it has developed into a city of 5,000 inhabitants. Its beauty of location, healthfulness of climate, together with the enterprise of its people, rendered it an inviting field for the establishment of a High School. The citizens generously donated to the University a very handsome and commodious building in the most attractive part of the city.

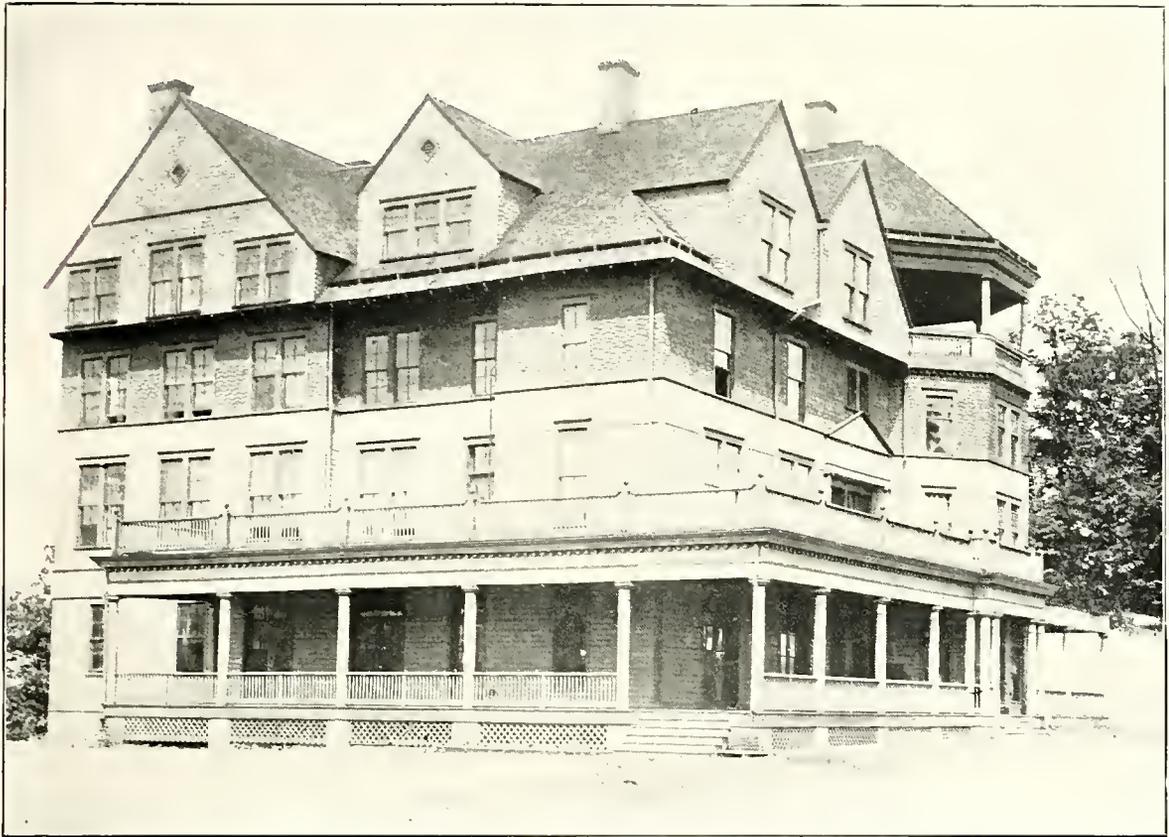
The selection of Middlesboro by the Board of Curators as a suitable place for the location of this school, authorized by the charter, was at the time deemed fortunate, and its phenomenal success during the four years of its existence fully attests the wisdom of their choice.

In the Commercial Department the aim is to make the instruction practical and efficient for those whose purpose it is to enter business life. To the student who wishes to take a College or University course, the Academic Department proposes to give a thorough preparation.

The Military is an interesting feature, and quite a valuable supplement to the other departments.

The friends and supporters of the school are highly gratified at the noble work being done, and the great success the institution has met with since its establishment.

In opening this institution to the people of Middlesboro and Southeastern Kentucky, the Curators offer the best possible location, climate, fare, and physical, mental and moral instruction. The Departments of Study include Ancient and Modern Languages, Literature, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, History, Commercial and Military Science and Music.



MIDDLESBORO UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

L. H. BLANTON, D. D., Chancellor.

Faculty.

MAJOR J. R. STERRETT, B. S., *President*.
 Mathematics, Military Sciences.
 (Virginia Military Institute.)

REV. A. B. CHINN, A. B., Ancient Languages
 and History.
 (William and Mary College.)

MISS JENNIE LINDSEY, Modern Languages.
 MISS HATTIE BROSHEER, Principal Primary.
 (Rogersville Seminary.)

Music Department.

MRS. J. R. STERRETT, *Directress*.
 (Graduate Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.)
 MRS. EDGAR C. BUCK.
 (Graduate Foley's, Cincinnati—*Vocal*.)
 (College of Music, Cincinnati—*Instrumental*.)
 MISS JESSIE RHORER, Instrumental.
 (Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.)

Business Department.

J. R. STERRETT, B. S., *Principal*, Bookkeep-
 ing, Commercial Law.
 H. B. FLEECE, Stenographer.



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING.



Classes



Senior Class.

MOTTO—Ever Onward and Upward.

COLORS—Light Blue and Old Gold.

FLOWER—Pansy.

YELL—Lickety Split! Lackety Splack!
 Nineteen Hundred, Clear the Track!
 Whiliker-ree, Whiliker-raught!
 Senior Class of Naughty-Naught.



OFFICERS.

WM. J. STEINERT,	President.	E. V. TADLOCK,	Secretary.
MISS KATHERINE CHENAULT,	V.-Pres.	MASON STEWART,	Treasurer.
SCOTT BROWN,		Historian.	



MASON STEWART,
DAVID SANDERSON,

T. T. BETTS,
C. J. WRIGHT,

S. E. MCCONNICO,
MISS KIT CHENAULT,

T. L. MOSELEY,
SCOTT BROWN,

E. V. TADLOCK,
Wm. J. STEINERT.

Senior Class of 1900.

Senior History.



“Arms I sing, and the hero, who first exiled by fate, came from the coasts of Troy to Italy and the Lavinian shore.” Thus read the first lines of the first book of “Harper’s Literal Translation of the Æneid.” A better was never written—we mean the translation—and we recommend it to the rising generation as the most satisfactory work of the kind that we have examined.

Do not think that you are about to read a learned paper on Latin Literature—that is not our purpose. To paraphrase the words of the poet, Seniors we sing, and of the Freshmen, who, impelled by a desire to know more of worldly wisdom, or animated by the determination to plow less corn and hoe fewer potato patches, after being tossed upon the heaving billows of the R., N., I. and B. Railroad, and choked by the sulphurous fumes of its engine smoke (by the way, you, who have seen an R., N., I. and B engine smoke ought to be disgusted, and eternally abhor that pernicious habit), or having spent eleven hours in enjoying the splendid connections of the K. C Road, landed at last on the cool and shady streets of Richmond.

As the first act of Æneas and his companions, after coming ashore, was to regale the physical man, so these Freshmen immediately repaired to the dormitory dining hall. We notice that man still possesses the traits and appetites which characterized him in the days of the Æneid.

Away from his native towers of Troy, new scenes, new experiences confront the hero on every hand. Not less unfamiliar is the life of each Freshman, not less disheartening his most trivial experiences. A stranger in a land of strangers; he tries to look cheerful; he feels very sick; he seeks some secluded spot; rivers of waters run down his eyes; he is homesick; his kingdom for a glance of home; he is going home; he pens a parchment, which reads like this: “Dear Ma: I am very sick. My trunk is packed. Tell pa to meet me at the next train. Affectionately, John.” The return mail conveys this message: “Son, if you come home you will wish that you hadn’t. Pa.”

Like a beast at bay he sits down on his haunches, licks his chops, and tries to take a more sensible view of himself and circumstances. From this time dates the beginning of an evolution which shortly transforms this class from a condition of infinite humility to a state in which they think themselves created but a little lower than the Seniors, and proceed to so conduct themselves, much to the amusement of the Sophs, the edification of the Juniors and the disgust of the Seniors.

Of course they perpetrated the usual practical jokes with the cannon, all of which turned upon themselves; but be it said to their credit that they were never induced to run eleven miles, to scatter their raiment over the campus, to run into trees, and to startle the town in the dead of night with such yells as, “Brough! Brough! Open up quick, Jim Feeny is after me!”

Our whole career has been a “conflict and a strife.” From the day when we first skirmished with General Crooks and Algebra till we joined battle with the Commander-in-Chief and Intellectual Science, our noble band has never ceased the conflict.

At first unskilled in the manifold modes of warfare, we suffered many defeats and lost many valorous soldiers, and at times even went so far as to contemplate surrender. But, as

Peter the Great said of the Prussians, "By defeating me they are teaching me how to conquer them," so each defeat found us better skilled and disciplined for the next fray.

It was upon the plains of Greece and before the gates of Rome that we suffered most severely. In the long forced marches which we were compelled to make, our need of cavalry was sorely felt. Receiving at this time a circular from an establishment, Arthur, Hinds & Co., by name (Hinds, Noble & Co., it has since become), in which they offered to sell us, at extremely reasonable prices, any number of ponies, we conceived the happy idea of organizing a company of rough riders. This being done, the longest marches were accomplished with ease, and the steepest declivities surmounted without difficulty, till soon the Ciceronian-Demosthenian hosts were "literally translated" from the face of the earth, and Prof. Paxton wonders to this day how it was done.

About this time it was that the Class of '99 had the audacity to flaunt their flag from the college flag-pole. But they soon repented of their hasty action, for the Seniors (Class of '98), feeling deeply the insult, proceeded to register a protest, which seemed likely to leave forever its impression upon both the bodies and minds of the Juniors. At this juncture, touched by the piteous appeals of the Juniors and the inexorableness of the Seniors, we took a hand, and rescued from total extermination that unhappy class.

Bret Harte says "it is a distinctive characteristic of time that it moves on," and as it moved we ceased to be Sophomores and became Juniors. Some one has said that "he who knows, and knows not he knows, he is a Junior—honor him."

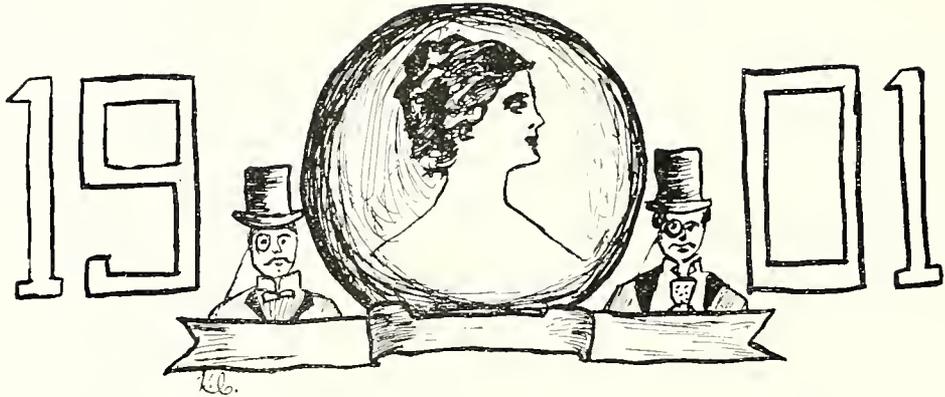
Now it was that we made the acquaintance of Dr. Barbour, whose offer to lead us up against Jerusalem, that we might bear from thence as booty a knowledge of its history, geography, etc., we accepted. Our unanimous decision upon returning was that our next trip would be to the Sahara Desert, where the atmosphere is not so dry.

During this trip we learned that "BARA" means to create out of nothing, and "HASAH," to manufacture out of something, or vice versa, as the occasion might demand. The Doctor proved an enthusiastic leader and a strict disciplinarian. Tardiness at roll-call always received its just reward, and absence from class was an original sin, visited unto the third or fourth generation.

Our Junior year completed, we stepped forth clothed in the mantle of Senior magnanimity, and bearing upon our shoulders the newly-acquired burden of Senior dignity. Whether or not we have demeaned ourselves as becometh Seniors let history attest. Under the leadership of such men as W. J. Steinert and D. Sanderson we have surmounted every obstacle. We have overcome every difficulty. We have even closed the mouths and stopped the braggadocio of that most conceited and impertinent crowd of braggarts, the Juniors. We have placed the banner of 1900 upon the college flag-pole, and have kept it there, laughing to scorn the savage whoops and effeminate efforts of the Juniors, as they, aided by their arch gang of allies, the Freshmen, attempted to take it down. It is a fact of much satisfaction to the Seniors, and of more humiliation to the Juniors, that the flag of 1900 is the only one ever put up and taken down by the class to which it belonged.

The many other events of interest must be omitted through lack of time and space; but with the Class of 1900 history-making has just begun. Before this history has met your eye the Class of 1900 will have become alumni.

The story has it that the departing Æneas left a girl behind him; so the Class of 1900, returning to their homes, leave beautiful maidens with tear-dimmed eyes, or at least that is the way some of us like to think of them.



JUNIOR CLASS.

MOTTO—Fama semper vivat.

COLOR—Royal Purple.

FLOWER—White Carnation.

YELL—First in Work;
 First in Fun;
 First of All
 Is Nineteen and One.



OFFICERS.

J. CLARENCE KENNEY,	President.
MISS MARTHA CHENAULT SMITH,	Vice-President.
J. WALKER STEWART,	Secretary.
G. M. MANSFIELD,	Treasurer.
R. DEAN SQUIRES,	Historian.



Junior History.



As the glorious sun of the dying century is slowly sinking below the horizon, and the faint streaks of a new era blush along the sky, the writer modestly dips his pen to recount the noble achievements and depict the stately character of a band upon whose escutcheon there is no blot, and in whose wake there follow no signs of defeat.

To relate all that has befallen us during our glowing existence since first we entered our Alma Mater would be utterly impossible, and accordingly the purpose of this humble History will be to represent only a few of the grand deeds and paint but an imperfect picture, as language allows, of this imposing array of Juniors.

As all class-historians have done, I, too, shall begin at the time when first we entered the drama of college life. While yet we went under that much-abused title of "Freshmen," we demonstrated to the Faculty that we were students, and not merely pupils. Of course we were a little inclined, owing to the superfluous store of energy, to play pranks on the Professors, but then our chief end was to study—and right here I would enjoin upon the "Fresh" class of to-day to follow our example, and walk in our footsteps to fame eternal and glory renowned.

With the motto ever before us—Work, then play—we stepped from Freshmen to Sophomores, and then began to display our real worth to the upper classes; but we must hasten to the most interesting part of this History.

As Juniors we number twenty-five, including three of the brightest young ladies Old Kentucky can produce, and whose beauty can not be exceeded by the fairest maidens of the Sunny South. As orators we seem to stand supreme, for we took both first and second place in the representativeship to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. There are others besides these two winners who will some day be familiar figures upon the rostrum. In athletics, too, we have never been defeated; besides, we furnished the larger part of the mighty foot-ball and base-ball teams of '99-1900. Of the nine commissioned officers of the Military Department we have produced six, and the Physical Director of the University is also proud to say that he is a member of the "Royal Junior Gang."

Society, that great motor power in college life, draws its largest and most brilliant element from the "or" class; and in every sphere we find that "our boys are the lions of the day."

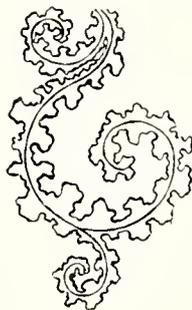
It is needless to say that a more friendly and congenial class could not anywhere be found, ever was or will be again at Central University; and we can all join in quoting that beautiful verse :

“ Lend a hand to one another,
In the daily toils of life,
When we meet a weaker brother
Let us help him in his strife.”

This manly principle of ours was strongly manifested in the recent flag-rushes. When the Sophomores raised their flag over the college building it was immediately, upon discovery, torn down and burned. But hardly had the noise and din of battle died away before the Seniors, aided by the Sophs, by stealth and at midnight, while the Junior braves were locked in arms of slumber, hoisted their banner. When the rosy-fingered Goddess of Dawn drove before her the lazy darkness, and Day interrupted the sleepers' dreams, the Juniors, becoming indignant, made a fearful onslaught upon them, assisted by the mighty forces of the Freshmen. Again and again did we hurl our tremendous strength against the well-nigh impregnable entrenchments of the Seniors, who also fought valiantly from the other side of the fortifications. The battle raged on and on, the scene of conflict became one of carnage, and had not the guiding hand of Fate, in the form of Chancellor Blanton, interfered, we would have fought to the death. But, as it was, the battle came to an abrupt end by reason of the appearance of the Doctor at the head of a respectable number of policemen, and after considerable time of parleying peace was once more declared between all parties concerned.

A great deal more could be said concerning this most illustrious company of young Americans, but time and space will not permit a further extension of this sketch.

Would that I could take each one individually and accord to him the honor and praise due his worthy name, but I fear that the dawn of the twentieth century would in that case still find me in the midst of my eulogies. May the paths of their lives be strewn with flowers of success, and may their temples be finally bound with chaplets of glory and fame.





SOPHOMORE GLASS.

MOTTO—Nulla vestigia retrorsum.

COLORS—Apple Green and Gold.

FLOWER—White Rose.

YELL—Hah, Hah, Hah!
 Hou, Wah, Hou!
 We're the Class
 Of 1902!



OFFICERS.

GEO. W. PICKELS,	President.
MISS HATTIE LETCHER,	Vice-President.
R. F. FELAND,	Secretary.
F. E. BAINS,	Treasurer.
ALEX. H. ROWELL,	Historian.



Sophomore History.



It was on a bright day in September that the Sophomore Class was organized. At this stage, in the intellectual expansion of the Class of '02, it becomes necessary to historify some of her deeds, which are worthy of immortalization. She has passed through the valley of the shadow of the Freshman. She is crowned with many honors, and feels her soul throbbing with sublime aspiration for that day, soon to come, when the title of Junior will be hers. The Sophomore year is proverbially the period in which that element of the human soul, known as jollity, reaches its zenith, and the student becomes filled with animal vigor and giddy with joy.

The Sophs have made few nights hideous, for they have to some extent abandoned that pernicious form of amusement, that is, such as removing gates, or stealing "Gum" dummies from "Joe." The abandonment of such customs is perhaps due to a spirit of philanthropy. The class has, however, had other sources of amusement. Here I will narrate the story of the great "Soph flag-rush." It was on the cold windy night of March 29th that seven Sophs, after the members of all the other classes had gone to their beds to sleep in peace, crept from their rooms, and after four or five hours' of hard work, succeeded in placing the flag of '02 on the top of the main University building. Here the Historian will remark that had it not been for the courage and physical endurance of these seven men success would have been impossible. Next morning the Freshies were the first to see '02 waving over the University building. They at once began to bark like a pack of hounds after a deer. At eight o'clock the fight was on. The Seniors and Juniors became insulted and joined the Freshies. They rocked us from every side; they charged on us like demons. They did everything in their power to annihilate us. Like tigers the brave Sophs fought them, until they saw that they were outnumbered to such an extent that they must come down with failure written on their brave faces.

Yes, we failed on this occasion, but we were magnificent in defeat. The Spartans failed at Thermopyke, Napoleon at Waterloo, Pickett at Cemetery Ridge, and '02 in the rush with '00, '01 and '03.

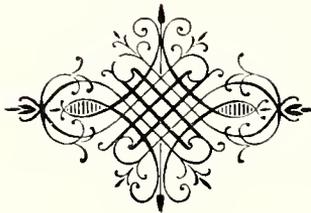
Oh, how it makes a Soph's heart leap with joy to hear it said: "The Sophomores are the noblest of them all." While we are proud of the fact that we are Sophomores and Sophisters, and a few other important things, we wish it understood that we are not sordid, but, on the contrary, we have placid natures, sweet dispositions, and are ever ready to *eliminate* evil from the community in which we dwell. As a proof that we wish to do right at all times, we met

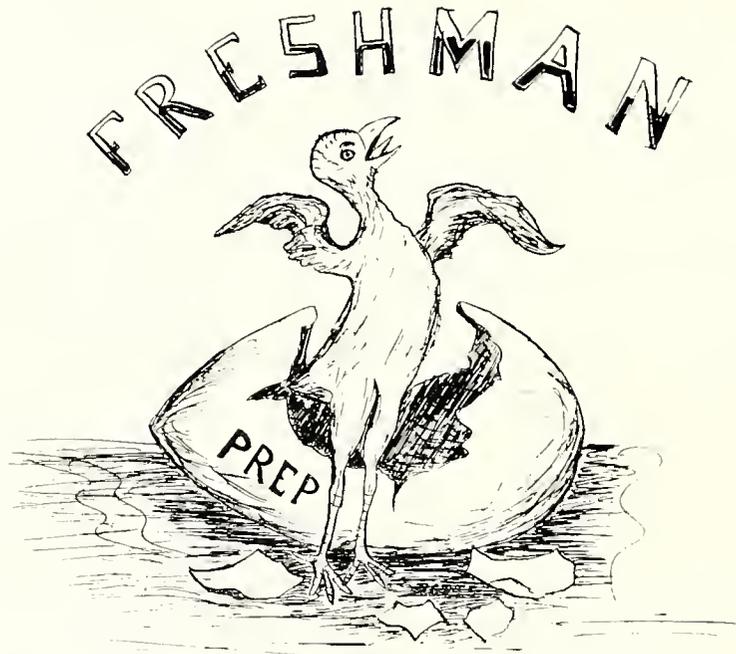
after the flag-rush and decided unanimously that on account of the damage done the building it was best to have no more flags raised. We informed the Faculty of our action. They at once agreed with us, and announced to the other classes the decision which they and the Sophs had made. The decision was, "Flag-rushes must cease, or the process of elimination will take place immediately." The reader can imagine the consequence of such a decree.

Thus far I have given a sketch of the class as a whole, but now I shall present to you some of our individual wonders. "Wooly" is our ladies' man, who frequents the "Hill"; Howell, our Lieutenant, of whom we are proud; Bates, our gymnast, who ranks among the best; Kiser, Clark and Minton, our musicians; Norman, our base-ballist. Our orators and essayists are many. We have leading men in each department, not even excluding the philosophical, for under this head comes McDonald, who burns the midnight oil and feasts his mind on laws of nature.

To elaborate a full individual history of this noble body of illustrious and far-famed men would require more space than is here allotted me. Now that my task is done, I lay down my pen, trusting that the next Historian who takes it up may be able to chronicle still greater deeds for the Class of '02.

Onward, Class '02, and at all times let our motto, "Nulla vestigia retrorsum," be our guiding star!





MOTTO—Non palma sine labore.

COLORS—Violet and Canary.

FLOWER—Daisy.

YELL—Boo Bah, Boo Bah, Boo Bah Boo!
 Zip Zah, Zip Zah, Zip Zah Zoo!
 Hiro Giro, Zip Rah Zee!
 C. U. Freshmen 1903.



OFFICERS.

BENJ. ANDRES,	President.
MISS TAYLOR,	1st Vice-President.
L. R. JONES,	2d Vice-President.
F. M. BAKER,	Secretary.
R. BROWN,	Treasurer.
D. Z. FIELDER,	Historian.



Freshman History.



The morning of the 13th of September dawned in a blaze of glory. Nature wore her loveliest smile. The dew drops sparkled and threw their slanting beams abroad like so many fair gems glittering in the sunlight. The distant mountains and neighboring hills rested under a halo of glory.

Amid scenes so harmonious with their spirits a noble band of boys entered the chapel of Central University to attend to the utterances of the Chancellor and of that grim and awe-inspiring body, the Faculty.

Among the throng were those who had come from "Prep," with the proud record of the greatest class in the history of that institution; those who had gathered from the highlands of the East, the lowlands of the West, and some who had journeyed from the Sunny South, that they might drink of the Pierian Spring.

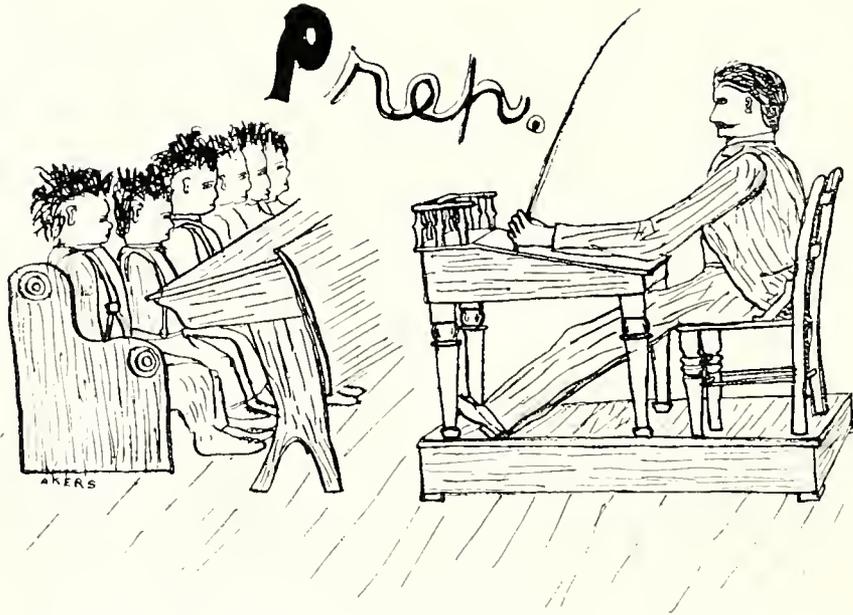
The entrance examinations passed, the Class of '03 began that fight which must be won by all who would secure college educations. Never were prospects so bright, for within its ranks were athletes, orators and students. In this brief narration it is impossible to enumerate fully all the great achievements. We can merely say that plunging into the work with an enthusiasm that knew no bounds, and a zeal that knew no discouragement, the boys of '03 soon won their spurs.

Conscious of the critical gaze of every one, the Freshmen, by their noble bearing and studious propensities, soon gained the respect of the Faculty, who saw that they were destined to outstrip in the race for knowledge all their predecessors.

Soon after the beginning of the second term the class was called together to elect officers. This meeting has since become famous for the variety of the canes displayed and the warmth of the conversation engaged in. In fact the company was so congenial that several other meetings were held before officials were chosen. Even then some were not satisfied, and at a meeting of their own selected another set of officials. This was followed by a contest, which equaled in bitterness that of Goebel and Taylor. A compromise was, however, effected, and all animosity having been forgotten, the class is a unit.

In the recent Sophomore flag-rush, the Freshmen, under General Hafner and Major Andres, with the assistance of a few Juniors soon scattered the Sophs and their flag to the winds.

Thus have we ever marched onward, carrying on high the banner of 1903. A few more battles and we will stand safely upon the heights of Sophomore magnanimity, and with pleasure exclaim: "By devotion to duty we have nobly won a glorious victory."



S. J. SANDERSON,	Principal.
J. N. NOLAN,	Assistant.
N. K. TOY,	Assistant.



Preparatory History.



On the morning of the 13th of September boys of all sizes and descriptions could be seen straggling along toward a large brick building, known throughout the surrounding country as "Prep." These boys were received with much seeming cordiality by the older and more experienced "Preps," but cold water is soon dashed upon all of their hopes of being the familiar friends of these intellectual giants, and the air soon resounds with the cries of "yaps"—who are being initiated into the mysteries of "Prep." Yet in after years these same "yaps" will have the exquisite pleasure of initiating the newcomers into the mysterious customs of "Prep."

As to what a "Prep" is composed of has baffled philosophers for centuries. He seems to be a mixture of everything under the sun and a few things not under the sun, and he is above all a "Prep." The "Prep" does not always study, but he is very fond of his Literary Society, and loves to have only one day for his Thanksgiving holiday, and so he has imbibed much more wisdom than the Freshman across the tennis court who did not visit the halls of learning on that day, but sat in his room and reflected upon the bygone glories of Thanksgiving dinners and the results of too much turkey and pie.

But in spite of all this the "Prep" is a very good character, as he sometimes obeys his teacher and never fails to wash his face at least once a week. One of the things in the "Prep's" composition not under the sun is his sense of honor, which, like his philosophy, is queer. He will lie, steal and cheat, but he does not use a pony. His enemies say it is because he cannot read it. Yet the "Prep" scorns the poor Freshman, who, borne down by his weight of zeros, finally seeks refuge from them in "Prep."

"Prep," as a body, is composed of every class of society; the dude, the dunce, the loafer, and the inevitable bright boy. Yet with all the different classes "Prep" is a unit, as any town boy who has attacked a "Prep" will testify.

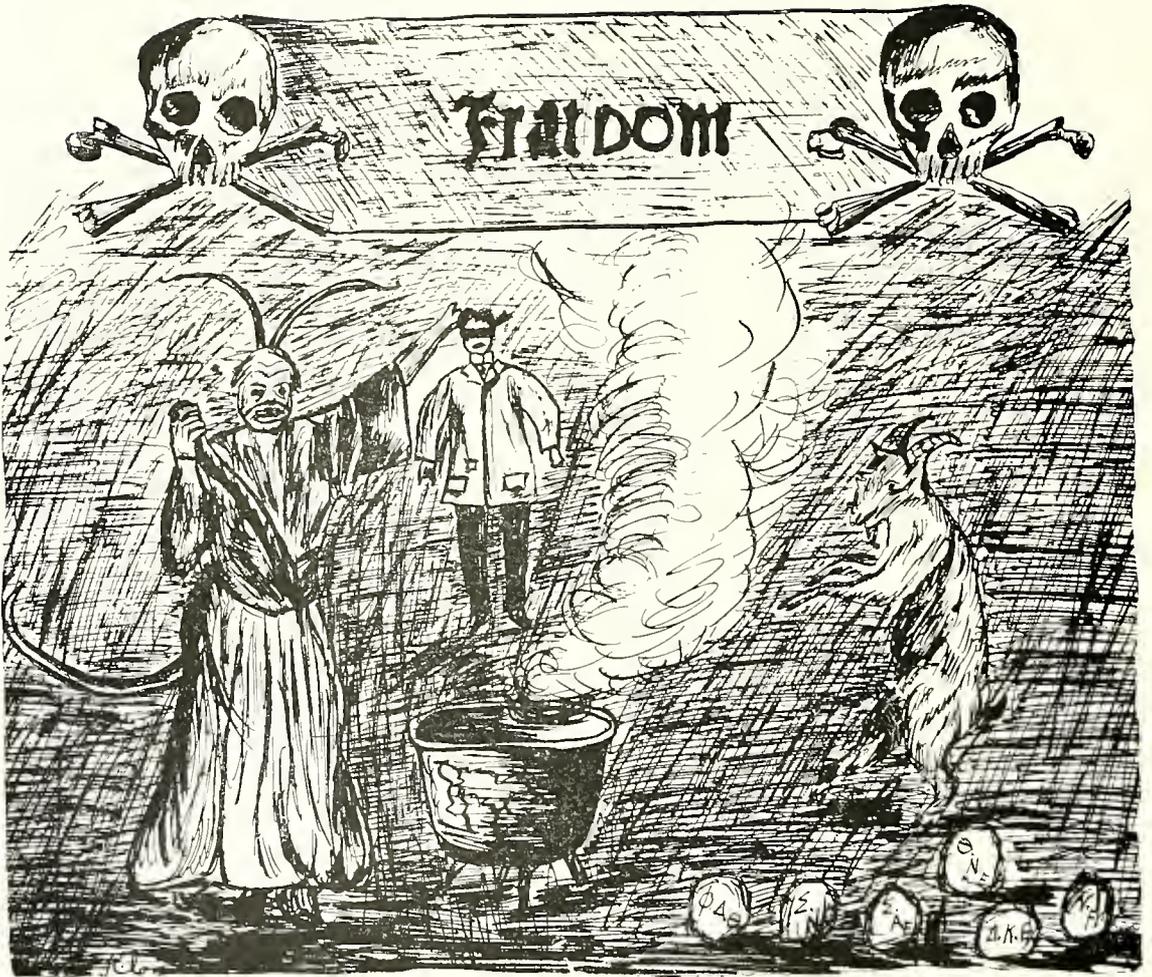
The entire Senior class, with a few exceptions, hope to become Freshmen next year, when these exceptions, standing on the brink of the tennis court, with their eyes toward the college, will repeat this beautiful poem, somewhat parodied:

"Prep Faculty love us,
And hold us so dear,
They asked us to repeat
Our whole Senior year."

ARTHUR AKERS, *Historian.*

Fraternities





ΣΑΕ



ΦΑ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Province Alpha.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA UPSILON	Boston University	Boston, Mass.
MASSACHUSETTS IOTA TAU	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Boston, Mass.
MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA	Harvard University	Cambridge, Mass.
MASSACHUSETTS DELTA	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Worcester, Mass.
CONNECTICUT ALPHA	Trinity College	Hartford, Conn.

Province Beta.

NEW YORK ALPHA	Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
NEW YORK MU	Columbia University	Brooklyn, N. Y.
NEW YORK SIGMA PHI	St. Stephens College	Annapondale-on-Hudson, N. Y.
PENNSYLVANIA OMEGA	Allegheny College	Meadville, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA SIGMA PHI	Dickinson College	Carlisle, Pa.
ALPHA-ZETA	Pennsylvania State College	Pennsylvania State College
PENNSYLVANIA ZETA	Bucknell University	Lewisburg, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA	Gettysburg College	Gettysburg, Pa.

Province Gamma.

VIRGINIA OMICRON	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
VIRGINIA SIGMA	Washington and Lee University	Lexington, Va.
NORTH CAROLINA XI	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
NORTH CAROLINA THETA	Davidson College	Davidson, N. C.
SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA	Wofford College	Spartanburg, S. C.
GEORGIA BETA	University of Georgia	Athens, Ga.
GEORGIA PSI	Mercer University	Macon, Ga.
GEORGIA EPSILON	Emory College	Oxford, Ga.
GEORGIA PHI	Georgia School of Technology	Atlanta, Ga.

Province Delta.

MICHIGAN IOTA BETA	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
MICHIGAN ALPHA	Adrian College	Adrian, Mich.
OHIO SIGMA	Mt. Union College	Alliance, Ohio
OHIO DELTA	Ohio Wesleyan College	Delaware, Ohio
OHIO EPSILON	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio
OHIO THETA	Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio
INDIANA ALPHA	Franklin College	Franklin, Ind.
INDIANA BETA	Purdue University	West Lafayette, Ind.
ILLINOIS PSI OMEGA	Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.
ILLINOIS BETA	University of Illinois	Urbana, Ill.

Province Epsilon.

KENTUCKY KAPPA	Central University	Richmond, Ky.
KENTUCKY IOTA	Bethel College	Russellville, Ky.
KENTUCKY EPSILON	Kentucky State College	Lexington, Ky.
TENNESSEE ZETA	Southwestern Presbyterian University	Clarksville, Tenn.
TENNESSEE LAMBDA	Cumberland University	Lebanon, Tenn.
TENNESSEE NU	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.
TENNESSEE KAPPA	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
TENNESSEE OMEGA	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
TENNESSEE ETA	Southwestern Baptist University	Jackson, Tenn.
ALABAMA MU	University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
ALABAMA IOTA	Southern University	Greensboro, Ala.
ALABAMA ALPHA MU	Alabama A. and M. College	Auburn, Ala.

Province Zeta.

MISSOURI ALPHA	University of Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
MISSOURI BETA	Washington University	St. Louis, Mo.
NEBRASKA LAMBDA	University of Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.
ARKANSAS ALPHA UPSILON	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.

Province Eta.

COLORADO CHI	University of Colorado	Boulder, Col.
COLORADO ZETA	Denver University	Denver, Col.
CALIFORNIA ALPHA	Leland Stanford, Jr., University	Palo Alto, Cal.
CALIFORNIA BETA	University of California	Berkeley, Cal.

Province Theta.

LOUISIANA EPSILON	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, La.
LOUISIANA TAU UPSILON	Tulane University	New Orleans, La.
MISSISSIPPI GAMMA	University of Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.
TEXAS RHO	University of Texas	Austin, Texas



Kentucky Kappa, Richmond, Kentucky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

COLORS—Royal Purple and Old Gold.

FLOWER—The Violet.

YELL—Phi Alpha, Alicazee!
Phi Alpha, Alicazon!
Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Kentucky Kappa Chapter.

Established March 4, 1882.

Fratres in Facultate.

R. T. BENTON.

R. W. STEPHENSON.

Fratres in Urbe.

L. L. BRIGHT,
T. S. HAGAN.

REV. J. K. SMITH,
C. E. SMOOT.

W. B. BRIGHT,
J. D. ARBUCKLE.



Active Members.

Class of '00.

C. J. WRIGHT,

L. G. HAMPTON,

E. V. TADLOCK.

Class of '01.

N. K. TOY,
L. THOMPSON,

T. C. DEDMAN,
C. F. GALBRAITH,

H. E. KIMMEL,
J. C. KENNEY.

Class of '02.

A. H. ROWELL,

DAVID BANKS, JR.,
C. HOWELL.

C. A. RANKIN,

Class of '03.

BENJ. ANDRES,

W. H. LASSING,
W. W. McCLELLAN.

J. R. SMITH,

Sigma Nu.

Founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Division I.

BETA	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
EPSILON	Bethany College	Bethany, W. Va.
LAMBDA	Washington and Lee University	Lexington, Va.
PSI	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
BETA TAU	North Carolina A. and M.	Raleigh, N. C.

Division II.

THETA	University of Alabama	Tnscaleso, Ala.
PIII	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, La.
BETA PHI	Tulane University	New Orleans, La.
BETA THETA	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Auburn, Ala.
UPSILON	University of Texas	Austin, Texas

Division III.

ZETA	Central University	Richmond, Ky.
OMICRON	Bethel College	Russellville, Ky.
SIGMA	Vanderbilt University.	Nashville, Tenn.

Division IV.

RHO	Missouri State University.	Columbia, Mo.
BETA MU	State University of Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa
BETA XI	Wm. Jewell College	Liberty, Mo.
NU	University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kansas

Division V.

PI	Lehigh University.	South Bethlehem, Pa.
BETA SIGMA	University of Vermont.	Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DELTA	Stevens Institute of Technology	Hoboken, N. J.
GAMMA EPSILON	Lafayette College	Easton, Pa.

Division VI.

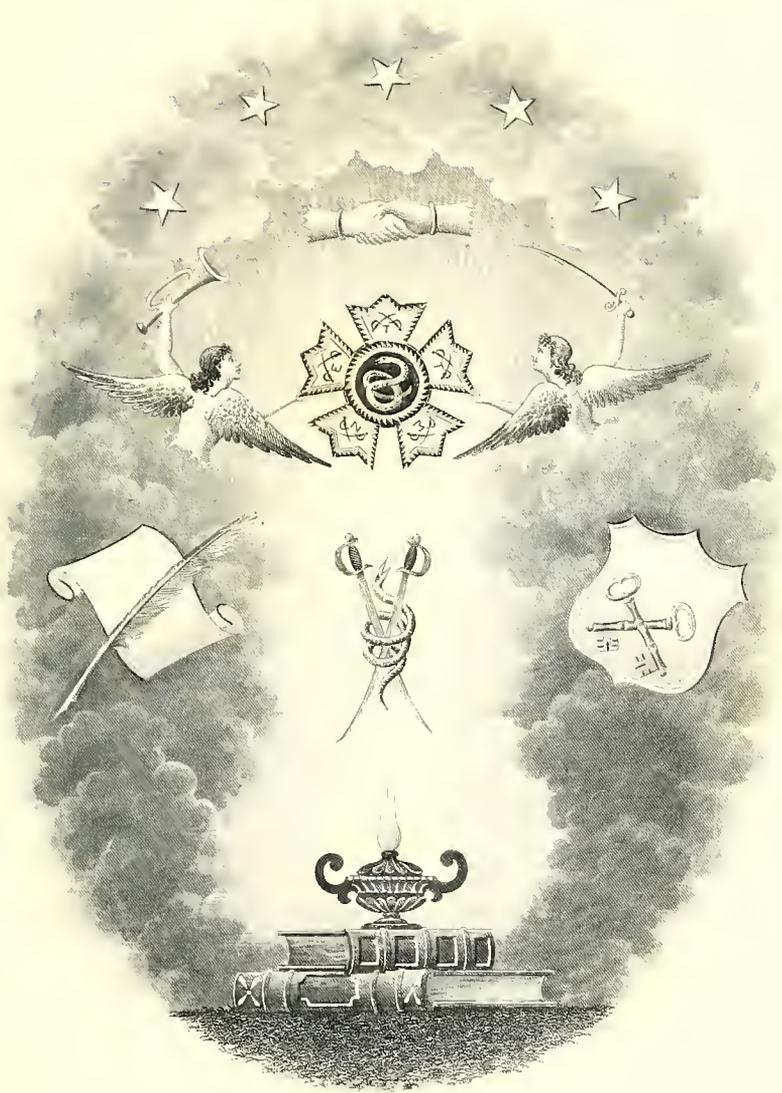
MU	University of Georgia	Athens, Ga.
ETA	Mercer University	Macon, Ga.
XI	Emory College	Oxford, Ga.
GAMMA ALPHA	Georgia School of Technology	Atlanta, Ga.
KAPPA	North Georgia A. College	Dahlonga, Ga.

Division VII.

BETA BETA	De Pauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
BETA ZETA	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
BETA ETA	University of Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.
BETA UPSILON	Rose Polytechnic Institute	Terre Haute, Ind.
BETA NU	Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio
BETA IOTA	Mt. Union College	Alliance, Ohio
GAMMA GAMMA	Albion College	Albion, Mich.
DELTA THETA	Lombard University	Galesburg, Ill.

Division VIII.

BETA CHI	Stanford University.	Palo Alto, Cal.
BETA PSI	University of California.	Berkeley, Cal.
GAMMA CHI	University of Washington.	Seattle, Wash.



E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.



A. A. LAUROF, B. S. VAN MEETER,
L. B. GREENE, G. W. PICKELS,T. H. PICKELS, C. C. ADAMS,
W. H. WILSON, A. D. LOGAN, W. M. SPEARS,D. B. FOLEY, S. S. MODERLY,
C. L. WOODS, W. L. FOSTER.

Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Sigma Nu.

COLORS—White, Black and Gold.

FLOWER—White Rose.

YELL—Hi, Richerty, Whoopy, Doo!
What's the matter with Sigma Nu!
Hullabaloo, Terragahoo!
Ausgezeichnet, Sigma Nu!



Zeta Chapter.

Established May 1, 1883.

Fratres in Urbe.

C. E. WOODS,
H. C. CHENAULT,
J. R. GIBSON,
C. H. CHENAULT,
L. P. EVANS,
WM. FOSTER,

T. D. CHENAULT, Jr.,
JOS. CHENAULT,
S. N. MOBERLY,
T. H. LITTLE,
T. H. PICKELS,
WM. LETCHER.



Active Members.

C. C. ADDAMS,
D. B. BELL,
A. H. LOGAN,
B. S. VAN METER,

G. W. PICKELS, Jr.,
A. A. TALBOT,
W. H. WILLSON,
L. B. GREENE,

W. M. SPEARS.

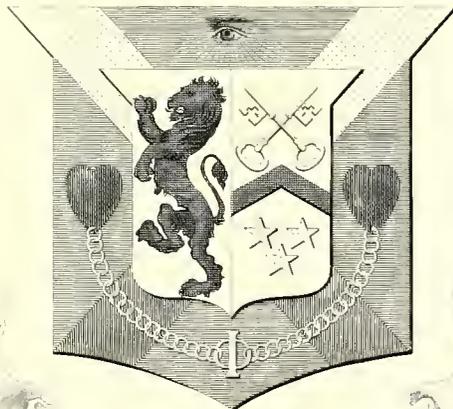
Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Founded at Yale University in 1844.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

PHI	Yale University	New Haven, Conn.
THETA	Bowdoin College	Brunswick, Me.
XI	Colby University	Waterville, Me.
SIGMA	Amherst College	Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.
PSI	University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
UPSILON	Brown University	Providence, R. I.
CHI	University of Mississippi	Oxford, Miss.
BETA	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
ETA	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
KAPPA	Miami University	Oxford, Ohio
LAMBDA	Kenyon College	Gambier, Ohio
PI	Dartmouth College	Hanover, N. H.
IOTA	Central University	Richmond, Ky.
ALPHA ALPHA	Middlebury College	Middlebury, Vt.
OMICRON	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
EPSILON	Williams College	Williamstown, Mass.
RHO	Lafayette College	Easton, Pa.
TAU	Hamilton College	Clinton, N. Y.
MU	Colgate University	Hamilton, N. Y.
NU	College of the City of New York	New York City
BETA PI	University of Rochester	Rochester, N. Y.
PHI CHI	Rutger's College	New Brunswick, N. J.
PSI CHI	De Pauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
GAMMA PI	Wesleyan University	Middletown, Conn.
PSI OMEGA	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Troy, N. Y.
BETA CHI	Western Reserve University	Cleveland, Ohio
DELTA CHI	Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
DELTA DELTA	University of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.
PHI GAMMA	Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.
GAMMA BETA	Columbia College	New York City
THETA ZETA	University of California	Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA CHI	Trinity College	Hartford, Conn.
PHI EPSILON	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
SIGMA TAU	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Boston, Mass.
TAU LAMBDA	Tulane University	New Orleans, La.
ALPHA PI	University of Toronto	Toronto, Can.
DELTA KAPPA	University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.



Κηρογεν φίλοι αεί



J. H. RUSSELL, S. E. M'CONNICO, J. S. SMITH, J. T. TRIBLE, J. J. STALE, J. R. M'INTOCK, B. L. DANIEL,
 J. T. JACKSON, D. SANDERSON, F. B. HAINES, J. B. M'GURRY, W. C. M'CHORD, A. R. DENNA, S. L. SHROPSHIRE,
 J. L. SCOTT, J. P. TRIBLE.

Δ K E Fraternity.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

COLORS—Old Gold, Crimson and Blue.

YELL—Rah! Rah! Rah! Δ K E,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Δ K E,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Δ K E,
Iota! Iota! Iota!



Iota Chapter.

Established 1884.

Fratres in Urbe.

EX.-GOV. JAS. B. McCREARY,
REV. J. W. TYLER,
J. TALBOT JACKSON,
L. J. NEALE,
J. T. TRIBBLE,

J. J. NEALE,
J. R. McCLINTOCK,
J. SPEED SMITH,
W. C. BENNETT,
A. R. DENNY.

Fratres in Facultate.

JUDGE WILLIAM CHENAULT,

PROF. S. J. SANDERSON.



Active Members.

Class of '00.

S. E. McCONNICO,
DAVID SANDERSON,

Class of '01.

W. C. McCHORD,
J. L. SCOTT,
N. L. SHROPSHIRE (Law).

Class of '02.

F. E. BAINS.

Class of '03.

J. P. TRIBBLE,

J. H. RUSSELL.

B. L. DANIEL,

Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami University in 1848.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

MAINE ALPHA	Colby University.	TEXAS BETA	University of Texas.
NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA .	Dartmouth College.	TEXAS GAMMA	Southwestern University.
VERMONT ALPHA	University of Vermont.	OHIO ALPHA	Miami University.
MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA . .	Williams College.	OHIO BETA	Ohio Wesleyan University.
MASSACHUSETTS BETA . . .	Amherst College.	OHIO GAMMA	Ohio University.
RHODE ISLAND ALPHA . . .	Brown University.	OHIO DELTA	University of Wooster.
NEW YORK ALPHA	Cornell University.	OHIO ZETA	Ohio State University.
NEW YORK BETA	Union University	OHIO ETA	Case School of Applied Science.
NEW YORK DELTA	Columbia College.	INDIANA ALPHA	Indiana University.
NEW YORK EPSILON	Syracuse University.	INDIANA BETA	Wabash College.
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA . . .	Lafayette College.	INDIANA GAMMA	Butler University.
PENNSYLVANIA BETA	Pennsylvania College.	INDIANA DELTA	Franklin College.
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA		INDIANA EPSILON	Hanover College.
	Washington and Jefferson College.	INDIANA ZETA	DePauw University.
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA	Allegheny College.	INDIANA THETA	Purdue University.
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON . . .	Dickinson College.	MICHIGAN ALPHA	University of Michigan.
PENNSYLVANIA ZETA		MICHIGAN BETA	State College of Michigan.
	University of Pennsylvania.	MICHIGAN GAMMA	Hillsdale College.
PENNSYLVANIA ETA	The Lehigh University.	ILLINOIS ALPHA	Northwestern University.
VIRGINIA BETA	University of Virginia.	ILLINOIS BETA	University of Chicago.
VIRGINIA GAMMA	Randolph-Macon College.	ILLINOIS DELTA	Knox College.
VIRGINIA ZETA	Washington and Lee University.	ILLINOIS ZETA	Lombard University.
NORTH CAROLINA BETA		ILLINOIS ETA	University of Illinois.
	University of North Carolina.	WISCONSIN ALPHA	University of Wisconsin.
KENTUCKY ALPHA	Centre College.	MISSOURI ALPHA	University of Missouri.
KENTUCKY DELTA	Central University.	MISSOURI BETA	Westminster College.
GEORGIA ALPHA	University of Georgia.	MISSOURI GAMMA	Washington University.
GEORGIA BETA	Emory College.	IOWA ALPHA	Iowa Wesleyan University.
GEORGIA GAMMA	Mercer University.	IOWA BETA	State University of Iowa.
TENNESSEE ALPHA	Vanderbilt University.	MINNESOTA ALPHA	University of Minnesota.
TENNESSEE BETA	University of the South.	KANSAS ALPHA	University of Kansas.
ALABAMA ALPHA	University of Alabama.	NEBRASKA ALPHA	University of Nebraska.
ALABAMA BETA	Alabama Polytechnic Institute.	CALIFORNIA ALPHA	University of California.
MISSISSIPPI ALPHA	University of Mississippi.	CALIFORNIA BETA	Leland Stanford University.
LOUISIANA ALPHA	Tulane University.		



E.A. Waibel, Phila



BOURNE.
BLANTON

MILLER.
LAND.

EASTMAN.
DR. SMITH.

HERRINGTON.
L. M. SMITH.

E. P. SMITH.
PIERSON.

CARDWELL.
COLLINS.

BOOKER.

Φ Δ Θ Fraternity.

Phi Chi.

MEDICAL FRATERNITY.

Founded at the Louisville Medical College in 1893.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

ALPHA	Louisville Medical College
BETA	Medical College of the University of Louisville
GAMMA	Kentucky School of Medicine
DELTA	Hospital College of Medicine, Medical Department of Central University
EPSILON	Medical College of Kentucky University
ZETA	Richmond Medical College, Richmond, Va.



OWSELY, FOSTER, JAMES, S. P. MYER, HANSEN, ST. JOHN, WALKER, MEDDIS, MECHLING, RICE, MOERNING, H. I. MYER,
 CROCKETT, M'ALPINE, MYER, LYNN, OFFUTT, FITZPATRICK, SMITH, OCHLAND, WITTEBERG,
 GARVIN, GIBB, GUERRANT, WITHERSPOON.

Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

COLORS—White and Green.



Delta Chapter.

Established at the Hospital College of Medicine, March, 1897.

Class of '00.

J. W. FITZPATRICK,
A. D. McALPINE,
H. L. MYER,
J. C. LAYSON,
A. S. LYNN,
E. R. YOST,
G. M. MYER,
T. W. SMITH,
C. N. MOURNING,
R. W. OGILVIE,

J. S. WITTEMEIER,
G. S. HANES,
SAM P. MYER,
J. T. LIGGETT,
R. L. FOSTER,
G. M. MYER,
T. W. SMITH,
C. N. MOURNING,
M. L. GARVIN,
H. E. MECHLING,

R. GIBBS.

Class of '01.

T. W. JAMES,
J. D. GUERRANT,
W. M. OFFUTT,
W. F. OWSLEY,

E. O. WITHERSPOON,
KENT CROCKETT,
F. M. WALKER,
L. E. RICE.

Class of '02.

J. A. SWEENY,

V. N. MEDDIS.

Class of '03.

M. B. ST. JOHN.

Psi Omega.

DENTAL FRATERNITY.

Founded at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1892.



ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

ALPHA	Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
BETA	New York College of Dental Surgery
GAMMA	Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery
DELTA	Tuff's College, Dental Department
EPSILON	Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.
ZETA	University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
ETA	Philadelphia Dental College
THETA	University of Buffalo, N. Y.
IOTA	Northwestern University Dental School
KAPPA	Chicago Dental College
LAMBDA	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
MU	University of Denver
NU	Western University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg
XI	Milwaukee Medical College, Dental Department
OMICRON	Louisville College of Dentistry
PI	College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore
BETA SIGMA	College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco
RHO	Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, O.
SIGMA	Medico-Chi. Dental College, Philadelphia
TAU	Atlanta Medico-Chi. Dental College

Alumni Chapters.

NEW YORK	New York City.
DUQUESNE	Pittsburg, Pa.
BOSTON	Boston, Mass.
NORTHWESTERN	Minneapolis.
CHICAGO	Chicago, Ill.



BATES,
 REESE,
 NEWMAN,
 FARRIS,

CRUME,
 KEENE,
 TAYLOR,
 GARR,

PARISH,
 DEAVRIN,
 BROWN,
 DOYLE,

CLARK,
 BRITT,
 CHAMBERLIN,

M'LAIN,
 RANDALL,
 BELLE,
 BRIGGS,
 DAILY,
 JORDON,

Psi Omega.

Psi Omega Dental Fraternity.

COLORS—Light Blue and White.

Established at the Louisville College of Dentistry, April, 1897.



Members.

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H. M. BLANTON,
R. F. W. BRIGGS,
E. J. CHAMBERLIN,
T. L. DAILY,
J. R. GARR,

R. P. KEENE,
H. NEWMAN,
A. F. PELLE,
W. M. RANDALL,
G. H. SMITH,
R. H. TAYLOR,

J. B. JORDON.

Class of '01.

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L. G. CRUME,
G. K. CLARK,

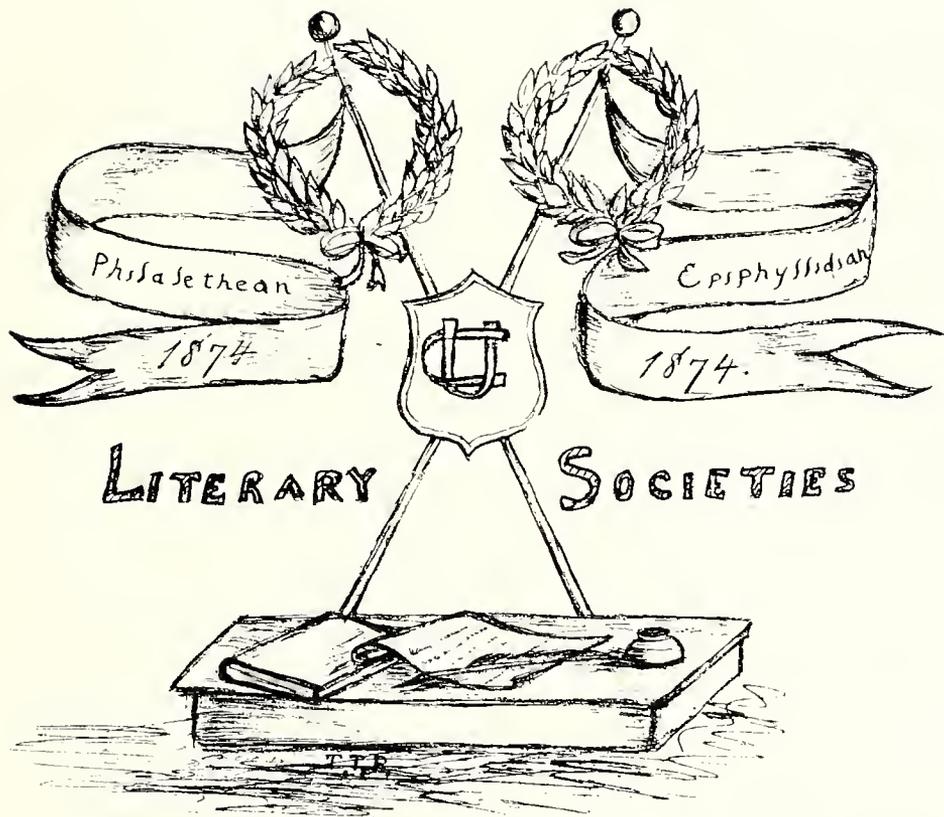
G. M. CREIGHTON,
H. S. DOYLE,
O. B. HEAVRIN,

D. A. PARISH.

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T. F. BATES,
G. C. FARIS,
A. D. GRAHAM,

C. L. GALBERT,
L. B. McLEIN,
A. S. REESE.



LITERARY

SOCIETIES



Philalethean Union.

COLORS—Blue and Gold.

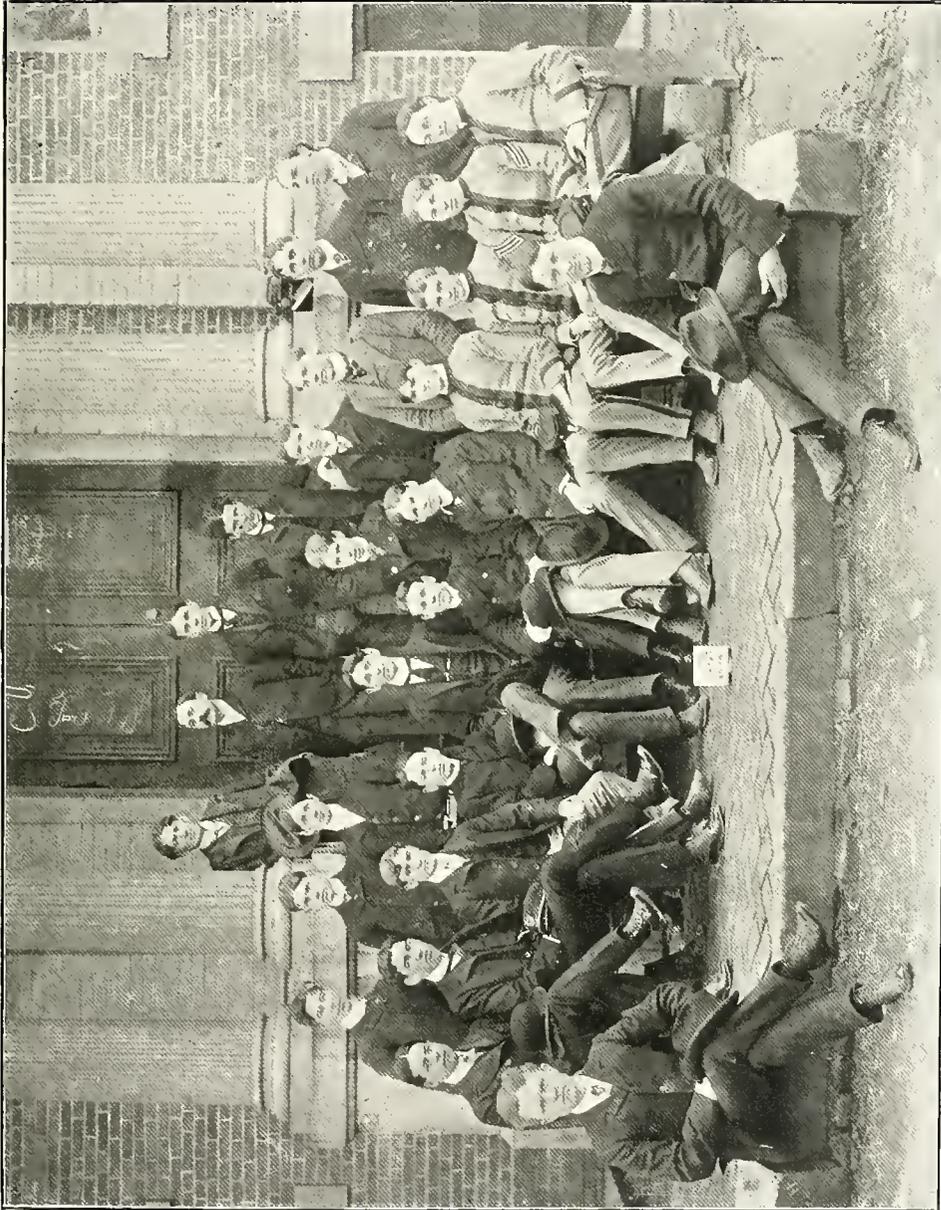
MOTTO—Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom.

FLOWER—Red Rose.

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N. K. TOY	Vice-President
B. C. GIBSON	Secretary
F. P. KISER	Treasurer
E. V. TADLOCK	Librarian
G. W. PICKELS	Critic
W. C. McCHORD	Censor





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 T. L. MOSELEY, B. S. VANMEETER,

Philaethan Union.

Philalethean Union.



The Philalethean Union was organized in 1874, and its history since has been characterized by activity in debating, declamatory and oratorical work. The results of its labors in preparing young men for practical duties in life are unsurpassed by any similar organization in the South, for it has given to Kentucky and other States some of the most potent factors in our country's progress. On its faded muster-rolls may be found the names of many useful private citizens; the profoundest lawyers and the ablest judges that grace the bar or adorn the bench. To the medical profession it has given the most skillful physicians and surgeons; it has contributed to the pulpit as consecrated ministers as "ever blew the silvery trumpet of Gospel peace," while to the platform and the political arena it has sent forth as brilliant champions as ever clashed arms in forensic combat.

But the Philalethean Union of the closing year has not rested on the glories of the past, but has made them a means of greater incentive in developing dormant powers, in converting the awkward, stammering young man into a graceful speaker. The year has been marked by a large increase in membership, by a vast improvement in Elocution, Composition and Debating, by a more thorough knowledge in parliamentary law and methods, and by keeping abreast with modern thought in literature, science and politics.

In the Inter Collegiate Declamatory Contest, in which five colleges took part, the representative, Mr. A. H. Rowell, of the Philalethean Union, was awarded the beautiful gold medal. And when the Oratorical Contest had ended, on the evening of February 22d, Philalethea was again honored, by Mr. B. S. VanMeter bearing off the palm of victory.

Our members have much to which they can look back in future years with pleasant recollections, rejoicing that their lot was cast amid such agreeable and helpful surroundings.

The Philaletheans have the kindest regards for their sister, the Epp. Union, whose good-natured rivalry has been the means of arousing us to higher endeavors and more faithful service. We recognize and appreciate their merits, and feel that we have been benefited by their existence.

From our ranks will go this year young men who are tried and true, whose abilities have been tested in the fires of conflict and found to be genuine. They will add lustre to the already brilliant record of their society, and keep step with the most advanced and progressive thinkers of the future, and when success shall have crowned their efforts they will look back upon the time spent in the Philalethean Hall as the most gladsome and profitable period in their lives.

Though our parting is mingled with sadness, let this be a token of friendship and good will through coming years, and let us all be imbued with the determination to

Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin,
But onward and upward till the goal we win.

B. C. GIBSON, *Historian.*

Epiphyllidian Union.



As time unfolds itself no department of the University furnishes a period more replete with marvelous progress than does that of the literary societies.

To give the reader a view of what has been achieved in the Epiphyllidian Union during the session of '99-'00 in "bringing light out of darkness," in transforming the dismal chaos of ignorant Freshmen, light-headed Sophs, knowing Juniors, and all-wise Seniors into an august body of parliamentary Robertses and Reeds, in securing order from a bedlam of noisy, restless beings; in making declaimers from dullard lower classmen, and orators from unpromising upper classmen, and in the gaining of honor for the Union, is the purport of this history.

The history of a literary work, especially when dependent for growth upon a Union of inexperienced men, must needs be one of patient perseverance and untiring effort. Of course the greatest labors are expected from the older members, and we are glad to say that they have fulfilled all expectations. Those who were present at the last Chautauqua Oratorical Contest saw abundant proof that in both oratorical composition and graceful, forceful delivery the Epp. Union is a leader; for in that contest her representative, Mr. B. H. Connor, defeated all contestants, and was awarded first prize, adding another great victory to C. U.'s already long list. Mr. G. W. Hunter, the winner of the '98 Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, was also a member of the Epp. Union.

The Epp. Union extends to the Philalethean Union her hearty congratulations upon her representative Mr. A. H. Rowell, who won the recent Inter-Collegiate Declamatory Contest.

There is no doubt but that the Epps. would have won on the night of February 22d had her first representative's speech "not been considered," or even if her second speaker had succeeded in getting the audience "to see" (object unknown). But with defeat comes strength and renewed determination, and with such weapons the adversary must fall in the next conflict, and the honor of the Fresh.-Soph. Declamatory Contest redound to the honor of the Epiphyllidian Union.

To the old members, the past year's work, its disappointments and its successes, will be a pleasant memory.

All new students we would urge to join one of the literary societies, for the non-literary man is the "mote in the eye," "the ox in the ditch," and "the thorn in the flesh" of college life. Then, ye tender Freshmen, ye forlorn Sophomores, list to the sage, and let your prayer be the Epiphyllidian motto, "Give me wisdom, the greatest gift of the gods."

JUETT NOBLE McDONALD, *Historian.*



ANDRES,
SANDERSON
FIELDER,

STEWART, M
WILSON,
CROCKETT,

HAFNER,
GARDNER,

WOODWARD,
M'DONALD,

M'CLELLAN,
KIRKPATRICK,
STEWART, J. W.

LAIRD,
BROWN.

Epiphylidian Union.



Epiphyllidian Union.

MOTTO—"Give me Wisdom, the greatest gift of the Gods."

COLORS—Pink and Green.

FLOWER—White Rose.

Officers.

S. R. CROCKETT	President
T. S. WOODWARD.	Vice President
W. F. KIRKPATRICK	Secretary
M. STEWART	Treasurer
J. N. McDONALD	Critic
D. Z. FIELDER	Censor
H. GARDNER	Sergeant-at-Arms
C. H. TALBOT.	Chaplain





JOHN E. ABBOTT, EPP.



Winners ❁❁❁

Of the '99

*Inter-Collegiate
Debate*



EDWIN V. TADLOCK, PHIL.

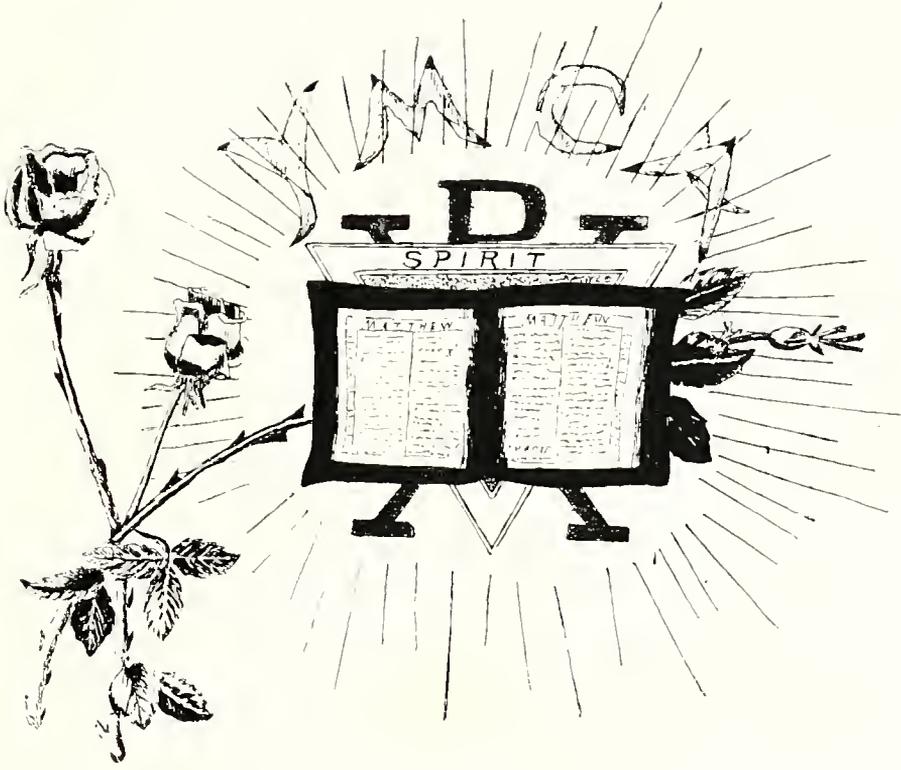


B. H. CONNER, EPP.
Winner of '99 Chautauqua Oratorical Contest.



A. H. ROWELL, PHIL.
Winner of Inter-Collegiate Declamatory Contest.





Young Men's Christian Association.



OFFICERS.

President	S. R. CROCKETT
Vice President	A. A. TALBOT
Secretary	BEN. ANDRES
Treasurer	T. S. WOODWARD



Committees.

Religious.	Finance.	Music.
BEN. ANDRES, E. V. TADLOCK, B. S. VAN METER,	W. J. STEINERT, N. K. TOY, S. R. CROCKETT.	A. A. TALBOT, T. S. WOODWARD, J. B. CLARK, J. L. SCOTT.
Membership.	Reading Room.	Hand-Book.
C. H. TALBOT, G. W. PICKELS, T. L. MOSELEY,	J. N. McDONALD, G. W. HAFNER, J. P. HICKS.	T. S. WOODWARD, JNO. L. SCOTT, L. B. HERRINGTON, BEN. ANDRES, C. H. TALBOT, J. R. SMITH.
Summer School.	N. K. TOY, J. P. HICKS, J. B. CLARK, B. S. VAN METER.	

History of Y. M. C. A.



The Young Men's Christian Association is one of the most important of all the college departments; being a valuable aid to the religious life of the institution. Our association has been founded about seventeen years. During these years the work has progressed; new departments being added as their need was felt. We now have one of the most active college associations in the State.

Under its direction a class in daily Bible study is conducted. The purpose of this class is to induce a regular systematic study of the Bible; to become better acquainted with it, and thereby to promote growth in grace. While only a small number of the association is engaged in this study, we believe the interest will grow and the numbers increase.

A prayer-meeting, also under direction of the association, is held in the dormitory every night in the week, except Sunday.

These two departments have proven a source of great benefit to the association.

The President also appoints a Reception Committee, who at the opening of the school meet the trains, and assist the new boys in finding their boarding places and getting started in college.

On the first Friday after college opens a reception is given to all the students. After appropriate addresses by ministers of the town and Professors of the University, all partake of abundant refreshments, prepared by the good women of Richmond. These occasions tend to make the students acquainted, and are much enjoyed by all.

Our association now occupies two well equipped rooms; one, its main room, where devotional services are held, and the other a well supplied reading room.

We send delegates to the State Conventions and the summer conference at Asheville. These men return with increased zeal and new ideas for carrying on the work. From this source we have received much good. The primary aim of a Young Men's Christian Association is to bring men to Christ and to strengthen those already Christians. The Y. M. C. A. ought to commend itself to parents in that it seeks to have an influence of the best kind over their sons, who are separated from them.

While our aims have been worthy and we have seen much to encourage us, yet we see much unattained, and considering our opportunities we have not accomplished near what we ought. Still we trust some seeds have been sown which are destined to bring forth fruit, an hundredfold to the glory of Him whom we serve and whose we are. S. R. C.

College Publications



The Cream and Crimson.

Published annually under the auspices of the Senior Class of Central University, Richmond, Ky.



DAVID SANDERSON Editor-in-Chief.
EDWIN V. TADLOCK Managing Editor.
THOMAS L. MOSELEY Business Manager.



Senior Associate Editors.

M. STEWART, WM. J. STEINERT,
MISS KIT CHENAULT.



Class Associate Editors.

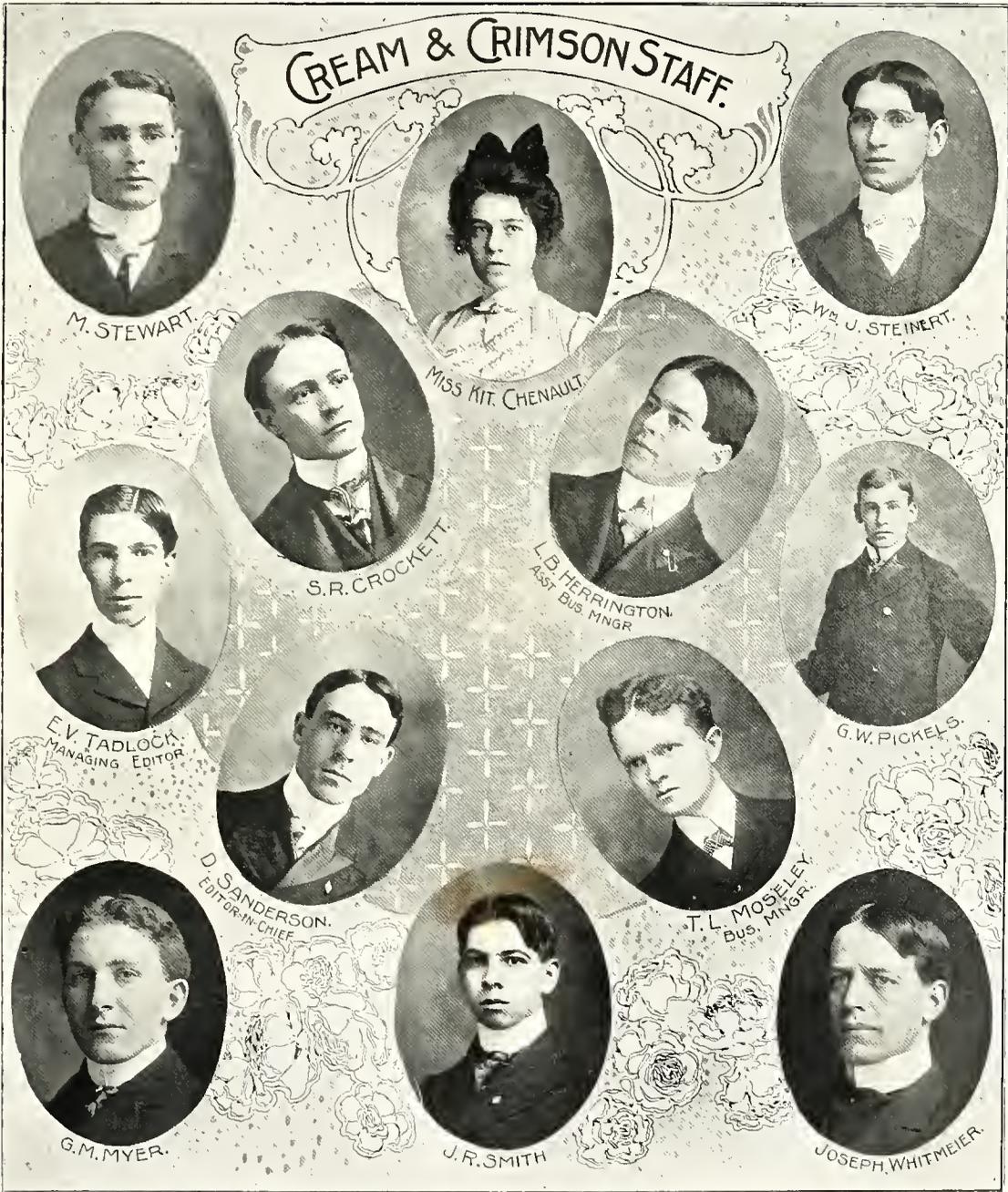
S. R. CROCKETT, '01, G. W. PICKELS, '02,
J. R. SMITH, '03.



Medical and Dental Editors.

J. WHITMEIER, G. M. MYER.





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ASST. BUS. MNGR.

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Cream and Crimson Staff of 1900.



The Central News.

Published Weekly by Central University.



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L. C. KING.	



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OF 99.

1900.



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A. A. TALBOT.

The Students' Handbook.

Published annually by the Young Men's Christian Association of Central University.



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A. A. TALBOT.



University Hot Times.

Largest Circulation of any College Paper in the South.



Published semi-occasionally at midnight by the Junior Class of Central University.

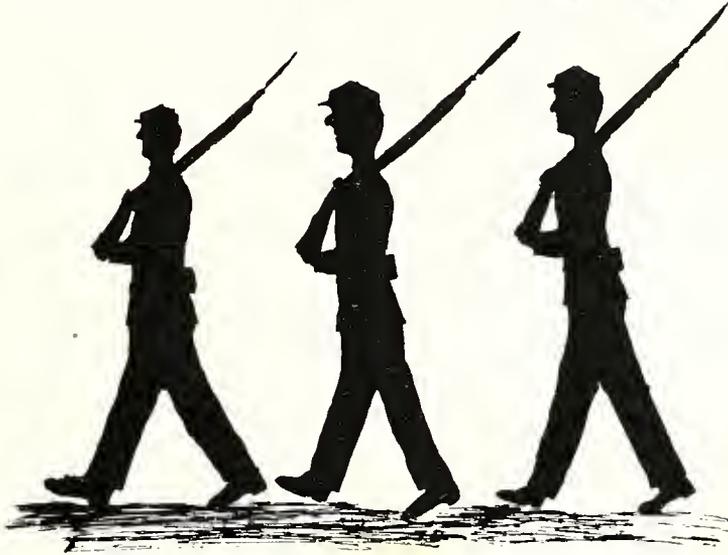
Politics, strictly Anti-Senior.

Object, to vindicate the honor of the Junior Class.

“ How Sanballot Passed Away and the Inauguration of the Reign of the Wicked Bildad,”
the leading feature of the last issue. Back numbers furnished on application.



MILITARY





LAND. T. BETTS HOWELL. EASTMAN. E. P. SMITH.
M'CIORD. ROWELL. MAJOR STEPHENSON. S. BROWN.

Commissioned Officers of '99-1900.



Central University Battalion.



INFANTRY.

OFFICERS.

Commandant, Cadet Major.	R. W. STEPHENSON
Cadet, First Lieutenant and Adjutant	A. N. EASTMAN
Sergeant Major.	G. W. PICKELS
Color Sergeant	R. BROWN

Company A.

Captain	ALEX. H. ROWELL
First Lieutenant	C. HOWELL
Second Lieutenant.	E. P. SMITH
First Sergeant	BENJ. ANDRES

Company B.

Captain	W. C. McCHORD
First Lieutenant.	W. F. LAND
Second Lieutenant.	T. T. BETTS
First Sergeant	J. L. SCOTT

BATTERY.

Captain.	SCOTT BROWN
------------------	-------------

Gun No. 1.

Gunner	H. J. GIBSON
------------------	--------------

Gun No. 2.

Gunner	W. F. KIRKPATRICK
------------------	-------------------

Military.



Ye gods and little fishes! What is this I see on yonder plain? Is it an Aurora Borealis in this southern clime? Nay, it cannot be. See! It moves. It must be an army of butterflies, or mayhap of tropical birds. What say you? A batallion? Surely 'tis Pharaoh's gorgeous host! No? Then it must be that I dream. What? Only students drilling? Surely they must not do anything but drill. Not so? Just twice a week? Why, 'tis remarkable.

But who are these so gayly clad? Who is that so stern and stately, giving orders so pompously? The Major, say you? Forsooth, he is a soldier after Cæsar's own heart. And who these also so gayly bedecked? Officers, say ye? Surely they cannot be the renowned Captains Pap and Rusty and their valiant Lieutenants! 'Tis even so? Well, may I depart unto my fathers! My eyes have fulfilled their mission, and I shall now die joyfully.

But tell me, thou C. U. encyclopedia, for what is this company organized? Is it for an escort to the Profs, or do they guard the pantry from those dainty epicures? Yet mayhap I be still mistaken. Is it then to keep order in class elections? But only the Freshman Class needed such restraint in my time. But tell me, is the rumor true that it is used to escort noted lecturers? But what is this ye say? Organized to improve the students' health? Gives them a better carriage? Oh, yes, I see! Hinds and Noble are still the horses, I suppose. Oh! Gives them a better appearance! I thought I was in my old Latin class. But what say the students to this drilling? They like it, do they? I am glad to hear it. But who are these that approach in red? The artillery? Indeed! There are two batteries I see. Poor Freshies! I feel for them. With this valiant host against them, it must not take long to bring them to terms.

But tell me something of this gallant Major. Ah! A graduate. Was in our late war, did you say? Respected and loved by both Faculty and students, surely he is a man worth knowing. Forsooth, this Military Department is a good thing, and I shall watch with interest its future advancement.

J. R. S.

*





Central University Athletic Association.



President CHARLES CHATHAM.

Secretary LOUIS THOMPSON.

Executive Committee.

L. H. BLANTON, D. D., Chairman.

PROF. C. G. CROOKS,

R. W. MILLER,

E. V. TADLOCK,

PROF. WM. FOSTER,

CHAS. ANSCHUTZ,

LOUIS THOMPSON.



Foot Ball.



Since its introduction into the South foot-ball has been the leading feature of Central's athletics. The unusual popularity of the game, and the great amount of interest taken in it, have given rise to the most important of all inter-collegiate leagues.

Foot-ball is pre-eminently a young man's game. The systematic training, the self-restraint and self-denial which every successful player must practice are of incalculable value. As a schooling it stands pre-eminently superior to all other forms of athletic training, and he who takes part in foot ball is better prepared to do good class work and to encounter the buffets of after life. The qualifications of a player are brawn, pluck, perseverance, energy, self-restraint, precision of judgment and quickness of thought and action.

Foot-ball has come to Central, and has come to stay. The Faculty recognize its value, and lend their hearty support.

The work of Central's teams has ever been her pride. They have lined up against the best elevens of the South, and have always done themselves credit. Indeed, the superior work of several of her teams is cherished with especial pride and pleasure. Whenever a student of some other institution is heard to brag of some team or player which they have put upon the field he is straightway button-holed and made to listen to the oft-repeated story of the teams of '94 and '98, and to the superhuman achievements of Gunlack and Lucas, of Terrill and Norman. This is the old, old story, which to all C. U. men grows more wonderfully sweet each time it is told.

These elevens are mentioned, not because they are the only good teams which Central has put upon the gridiron, but because they are the teams which were never defeated, and which "beat Centre."

The team of '98 defeated Vanderbilt on her own grounds by a score of 12-0, and Centre College by the overwhelming score of 30-0.

Central has put numerous other victorious teams upon the field, which were scarcely inferior to those just mentioned. The team of '98, despite the fact that it had some weak places, was a powerful one, and several of its individual players were acknowledged to be equal to any in the South. Anschutz at left tackle, and Brown at right guard failed to find their equal during the season.

Although defeated on several occasions the team of '99 closed the year with a good round account at the foot of the victory column. Among the defeated teams were Washington and Lee, defeated at Louisville by a score of 12-2, and State College, at Lexington, in a hard fought battle, resulting in a score of 5-0.

Of foot-ball prospects for next year, it is now too early to prophesy; yet there can be little doubt that Central will uphold her old time record.

Foot Ball Team of '99.



S. E. McCONNICO Manager.
R. P. PARKER Captain.
A. H. CONLEY Coach.
WALLACE MUIR Assistant Coach.



S. AMMERMAN Center.
S. BROWN Right Guard.
M. L. YOUNG Left Guard.
R. P. PARKER Right Tackle.
C. ANSCHUTZ Left Tackle.
S. E. McCONNICO Right End.
R. E. MILLION Left End.
H. M. BLANTON Quarter-back.
T. H. ROBERTSON Right Half-back.
C. J. WRIGHT Left Half-back.
D. B. CHOATE Full-back.



SUBSTITUTES.

A. H. LOGAN,
R. T. BENTON,

B. I. DANIEL,
B. ANDRES.

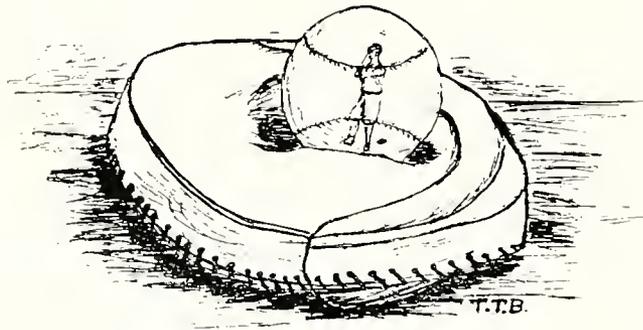




CONLEY (COACH), ANDRES, ROBERTSON, M'CONNICO, CHOATE, RANKIN, ANSCHUTZ, MUIR,
 LOGAN, PARKER (CAPTAIN), BROWN, AMMERMAN, BLANTON, YOUNG, E. MILLION, DANIELS,
 WRIGHT.

'99 Foot Ball Team.

BASE BALL



Base-Ball.



Old Central has always taken a great interest in her athletic teams ; especially is this true of base-ball. This interest has also been greatly increased since the organization in '97 of an Inter-Collegiate Base-ball Association, which is composed of Centre College, Georgetown College, State College, Kentucky University and Central University.

In '97 we were greatly handicapped by having only one "twirler" to do all of the work, and consequently only secured third place. However in '98 we atoned for this, and won the pennant, to the great humiliation of Centre, our great rival.

In '99 Central put out one of the finest college teams ever seen in the State, and consequently had a "walkover," finishing first in the race, with an average of 800 per cent, having won four out of the five league games played.

This year we were very unfortunate in not being able to secure our old coach, Mr. Bert Cunningham, to whom so much of our past success is due. Although we have no coach this season, we feel safe in saying that 1900's team will be the equal, if not the superior, of any team ever sent to the bat by C. U. Though as many men may not have turned out this year at practice as last, yet as a whole they have been far better material ; so that what we may have lacked in quantity has been more than made up in quality. All of the coaching this year has devolved upon Captain Chatham and our pitcher, Mr. Dickinson. We can not say too much in praise of the way they have gotten the men out to practice and kept up the interest, not only among the members of the team, but also throughout the whole University.

Many of last year's men are again with us, but among them we also see many new faces, who are on the diamond for the first time. Those to be noted among the old men are Anshutz, C. U.'s invincible foot-ball player and "crack" center-fielder ; Chatham, who won renown last year at second base, and Thompson, who made some beautiful "grand-stand" plays in left field. Those among the new men who are showing up best are, Toy at short-stop, and McClanahan, the "crack" first baseman.

J. R. S.





Base-Ball Team of 1900.



T. C. DEDMAN Manager
 C. B. CHATHAM Captain and Catcher
 DICKINSON. Pitcher
 R. E. McCLANAHAN. First Base
 N. K. TOY Second Base
 S. W. NORMAN. Third Base
 A. H. LOGAN Short Stop
 R. T. BENTON Right Field
 CHAS. ANSCHUTZ. Center Field
 L. THOMPSON. Left Field

SUBSTITUTES.

THOMAS COLLINS, McCONNICO,
 HUME PATTON, DAVID BELL.





ANSCUITZ,
M'CLANAHAN,
PATTON,

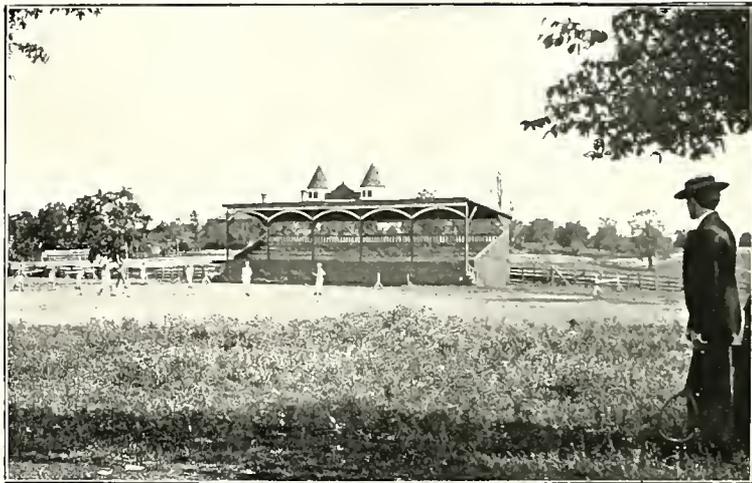
COLLINS,
BELL,
HICKINSON,

CHATHAM (CAPTAIN),
M'CLELLAN,
NDRAMAN,
M'CONNICO,

BENTON,
THOMPSON,

DEDMAN (MANAGER),
LOGAN,

1900 Base Ball Team.



ATHLETIC FIELD.



The Annual Gymnasium Exhibition.



....Program....

Thursday Evening, March 8, 1900.

PART I.

Overture—Band.

1. Wand Drill 16 Men
2. Horizontal Bar T. L. Moseley, Leader

...Music...

3. Boxing E. Smith, T. M. Bates, Kirkpatrick
4. Parallel Bar B. S. Van Meter, Leader

...Music...

5. Long Horse T. L. Moseley, Leader

...Music...



PART II.

6. Indian Club Drill 12 Men
7. Vaulting Horse Wm. J. Steinert, Leader

...Music...

8. Indian Club Swinging O. W. Nuss
9. Tumbling McConnico, Leader; Norman, Bates, Van Meter
10. Pyramids 10 Men

...Finale...

USHERS—Crockett, Scott,
Brown, Roswell.

PROF. O. W. NUSS Physical Director.





This is the House that JACK Built.



Ruth.

Ascribed to the Senior Rhetoric Class of 1900.



O, Ruth, thou Mahlon's widow lone,
Taking his mother for thine own,
Her lowly lot, her foreign shrine,
Her God, her sepulchre, for thine.

Like a far sound of morning bells,
Some Angelus, that softly swells,
And lingers on the listening ear,
The story of thy life we hear.

And thou hast won an honored name,
A high, unsought, undying fame,
Thy eulogy—as was most fit—
The Holy Ghost himself hath writ.

Down the long line of Judah's reigns
Thy blood flowed on through royal veins,
Past that was shed on Calvary,
Sweet Moabitess, came from thee.

'Twas said of old: The great are given
Not to one nation under heaven;
The wise of heart, the strong of hand
Belong to every age and land.

Yet scan our nature. You shall find
Still greater things in Man than Mind.
Love, honor, truth, self-sacrifice
Are grander than the starry skies.

Go, live for God, and not for self;
For suffering men, not sordid pelf.
In upright toil and labor live,
And justly gain, and nobly give.

Give of thy silver, and thy gold;
But do not thou thyself withhold;
For He, that is both human and divine,
Giveth all else, and saith, Lo! I am thine.

L. G. B.



The College Poet Laureate.



Among the many freaks of college life that we run upon is that especially freakish individual whose "moods" are shrouded in deepest mystery to his fellow-students. I am speaking of the college poet. He is one who has early formed an attachment for the muse, and has at some time in his tender youth evinced remarkable poetic talents—at least his fond parents thought so. I have in mind a certain youth. To many practical-minded, common-sense people he was merely an ordinary youth, with sallow complexion and a tendency toward dreaminess, which some unkindly called lassitude.

But "practical-mindedness and common-sense" are two things usually incompatible and abhorrent to youthful genius, so we will pass over the harsh judgments of the inappreciative and try to look at the poetical effusions of our youthful friend in the same rosy-tinted light that his fond parents did.

Our young poet, like all true poets, loved to converse in Nature's language, and he often burst into song upon the slightest provocation, so to speak, and over the most trivial circumstances.

The humble inhabitants of the soil, the lowly creatures of earth, appealed to his genial nature, as an evidence of which we give the following ode to a Toad Frog, composed at an early age :

"Hi! Mr. Toad Frog—
How do you feel?
How's yer health, ole pard?
Look mighty comfort'ble settin' under that big elod,
Look like er lord uv all creation,
Takin' in fac's by yer person'l observation,
Spees yer could tell us when its gwine
Ter rain and how the craps will be,
(Jedging from the prominence of yer eyes yer oughter be able ter see.)
Guess yer come to very sage conclusions
'Bout the follies and foibles uv men,
(Kinder laughin' ter yerself like knowin' they's all vain delusions.)
Well, enjoy yer own philosophy and keep yerself cool,
In yer own select society, fer I guess yer ain't no fool."

(It is to be hoped that the reader will make due allowance for the youth of the author and will have the same respect for his young faculties that he had for the toad frog's.)

Our poet could also appreciate Nature in her grander aspects, as when she arrays herself in the majestic robes of a summer sunset. We give the following lines as an indication of his aesthetic nature :

"The glorions god of day is sinking slowly to rest,
In the purple glow of the clover-scented West.
The nocturnal stillness grows more profound,
And earth-refreshing dew's fall softly to the ground.
'Tis a delightful season of rest from care
Of quiet repose and solace rare."

As our young poet approached to nubile years he, of course, began to form ideals and to picture in his mind the perfect creature of the gentler sex who should consummate the happiness of his life. Before this embodiment of all feminine charms had cast the sunshine of her

presence upon his pathway we hear him singing to a phantom of his own creation in the following lines, and plunging himself unto unwonted grief on account of the evanescent character of his vision—

“Thy dear dream-face returns to me
With all its wonted tenderness—
My spirit yearns to be free,
And mingle soul to soul with thee.
I see those lovely, witching eyes,
That haunt me still.
My soul in rapture seems to rise,
And shunning lowly things to seek the skies—
Glides into my dreaming thy graceful form,
White hands beckon me,
I long to follow, but the vision's gone,
Vanishing as shadowy mists before the morn—
And life's bright dream has vanished, too,
My hopes, my life—my all with you!”

Our poet did not pretend to classify his productions, but sang in the free, unfettered strain of a native songster. As to whether the above be ode, epode, sonnet, or what not, we care very little, so long as the writer himself did not bother about it.

In his moment of sober reflection the poet would sometimes thus discourse upon the theme engrossing his thoughts :

“From beauty's blaze
And grandeur's haughty air
Turn to seek love's gentle rays
In simple grace and innocence fair.”

The vision, the dream of our college youth, is finally realized to his satisfaction in one who to him appears a paragon of human loveliness, and with awe-inspired admiration we hear him exclaim—

“O maiden of the auburn hair,
Glorious eyes and mouth so rare ;
With goddess' form of loveliest grace !
Blush, Grecian art, at her matchless face !”

Then he breathes forth the secret of his heart in the following style :

“Best and fairest,
Fond and dearest,
Maid of the deep brown eyes,
Behold my heart,
Pierced with a dart,
And my bosom rent with sighs.

Best and fairest,
Fond and dearest,
Speak with those healing eyes.
Soothe my heart,
Relieve the smart
And open to me paradise.

Best and fairest,
Fond and dearest,
Thou canst not wound with such eyes,
For fair they are,
From malice far
And every cruel device.

Gentle reader, you and I have rudely trespassed upon those things hitherto shielded from the public gaze. Like Darius Green's uninvited audience, we have surreptitiously watched the first unsteady flight of an incipient youth upon the wings of poesy. Let us again draw the curtain upon his frailties. Although in his own generation he may live “a youth to fortune and to fame unknown,” after the lapse of years some may look upon his sleeping place among the silent host and say: “Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid some heart once pregnant with celestial fire, hands that the rod of empire might have swayed or waked to ecstasy the living lyre.”

S. M. V. B.

With a Purpose.

By John E. Abbott.

Read on Class Day before the Class of '99.



As adown the dim vista of ages we gaze
At the lives of the good and the great,
Our thoughts can but wander in fanciful ways,
And visions too strange to relate
Come flocking like doves o'er the ocean of years
To tell us their story of smiles and of tears,
To tell us of lives that young manhood reveres,—
The lives that were lived with a purpose.

I would speak not of lives that were only for self,
For their story is better forgot,
Who toiled for vain glory, for power and for pelf,
They once were, but now they are not;
And the only sweet echoes e'er borne to our shore,
By breezes that whisper life's mystical lore,
Are the echoes of music that sound evermore—
From the lives that were lived with a purpose.

On the battlefield, bearing the standard of right,
A soldier boy fought mid the shot and the shell;
Tho' he longed to see victory, in the midst of the fight
The Messenger came and the soldier boy fell.
Our blessings upon him shall fall as in showers,
We'll wreath his bright memory with garlands of
flowers,
For he gave up his life for this country of ours,—
He died, but he died for a purpose.

In the Senate Hall yonder the true statesman stands,
With a pure and unsullied name,
With principle true and strong ready hands
He puts every tempter to shame.
'Tis a virtue refreshing where seldom 'tis found,
Though wealth may entice and though demagogues
frown,
He hews to the mark and wins fair renown,—
The renown of a man with a purpose.

E'en the lives of nations, like the lives of men,
Must ennoble or else be in vain;
And we dream of the time when earth shall again
Be Eden, and virtue shall reign.
Ah, Columbia fair, thy mission, we see,
Is to unfurl thy flag and make people free,
That seeing thy beauty all nations may be—
Nations that live with a purpose.

Yes, as oft in the twilight we sit and dream
Of the stories that past ages tell,
Their voices grow silent and to us there seem,
Like the notes of sweet music, to swell
The voices of promise of future days,
When our hearts shall pour out their loftiest lays,
And we reap the reward that nature's law pays
To him who toils with a purpose.

But the glory is not all to those who attain
To the things that they hoped to achieve.
For castles must fall and there only remain
The ruins that fortune may leave.
Though the life be cut short when it should have
been strong,
And hushed on the first note its sweet, hopeful song,
Yet glory in heaven to him shall belong,
Who tried to accomplish a purpose.

Some time, in the evening of life we shall gaze
Not at other lives, but at our own,
And the breezes shall whisper of young manhood's
days,
Of moments and hours that have flown;
And tho' evening shall fade into death's solemn night,
Our rest shall be sweet and our hope shall be bright,
And our spirits shall enter the realms of delight
If our lives have been lived with a purpose.

The Eye of Death.



Prof. Henry Morton was fast failing in health. His constitution, never strong, broke down almost completely in his constant grief over the sudden death of his dearest friend and fellow-professor, Dr. S. Gerard Guild. The year before Dr. Guild had been sent to the East Indies to make geological researches among the volcanoes of Borneo, by the Guild Scientific School of H——— University. After leaving the coast with two white men and a dozen natives, no news was received of him for several months. But no alarm was felt, as the Doctor had intended to remain in the interior of the island for an indefinite period.

Early one morning the President of H——— University was hurried from his bed by a telegraph messenger. Several moments later the President, half dressed, emerged from his house and hastened rapidly toward Prof. Morton's residence. The cablegram was from the American Consul at Singapore, and read:

“Dr. Guild reported mysteriously killed in Borneo. Full advices by mail.”

Then came a weary wait of weeks. The shock confined Prof. Morton to his bed for several days. He had aged ten years when he again entered his class-room.

At length the letter came from Singapore. After detailing the incidents of the start from the coast and the unimportant events of the next two months, it concluded as follows:

“One morning, as Dr. Guild was starting out on an expedition to the northward, the chief of the native guides declared that neither he nor his companions would move another step toward the ‘Evil Mountains.’ As these mountains appeared to offer an excellent field for operations, Dr. Guild was naturally incensed. But neither threats nor bribes would move the natives. An inquiry into the cause of their stubbornness led to the disclosure of the fact that the ‘Eye of Death’ was situated among these mountains. Dr. Guild had heard of the ‘Eye of Death’ before leaving the coast, and he at once became all absorbed with the desire of observing this phenomenon. At the instance of repeated threats and bribes one of the natives offered to guide him to the end of a defile, from whence he could reach the sought-for spot unaided. After going some miles higher up into the mountains, the guide stopped, and, pointing to a huge boulder jutting out at the end of a defile to the left, said solemnly:

“‘From that rock can the ‘Eye of Death’ be seen; but they that survive the fatal sight are none. Many foolish men, headstrong against fate, have leaped up it, the blood of life bounding in their veins, all—all,’ his voice sank into a weird whisper, ‘have pitched headlong down—dead!’

“Paying no heed to the words of the guide, the Doctor hastened down the ravine. After carefully examining the boulder to see that there were no hidden pitfalls, he clambered up its jagged edges. Steadying himself on reaching the top, he turned eagerly to view the ‘Eye of Death.’

“As the eternal God is our judge, however impossible and supernatural the events here narrated may seem, they are as true as Truth itself.

“A flash of exquisite anguish convulsed the Doctor's features, his straw tourist's hat burst into flame, his gray hair and beard crackled as though in a white-hot furnace, his clothing caught fire, and he pitched headlong down at our feet, a blackened and smoldering corpse. It

all had taken but an instant. For another moment, horror-stricken at this astounding and terrific verification of the guide's words, we stood spell-bound. Then, in a semi torpor, we buried him under a pile of loose stones and hastily left the accursed place. After innumerable hardships we reached the coast, and eventually Singapore.

"[Signed.]

"JOHN THOMAS,

"SAMUEL GRAY."

H—— University at once organized an expedition to go in search of Dr. Guild's body, and to ascertain the true mode of his death. Prof. Morton was at the head of this expedition. His appointment had been strenuously opposed on account of his failing health, but he overcame all opposition. One month after the news of the tragedy was received he sailed for Singapore with a party of twenty-five men. There he found the two men—John Thomas and Samuel Gray. In company with these he arrived at the small coast village, from whence Dr. Guild had set out. Fortunately the native who had guided Dr. Guild was found there. After a week's traveling the party reached the fateful ravine. Prof. Morton's breast heaved with emotion on his beholding that dreadful tomb of his friend—now as then so deceitful in its innocent appearance. Dr. Guild's body was disinterred. Then Prof. Morton set about to clear up the mystery of his death.

After repeated experiments he found that there was an invisible sphere some two feet in diameter, hanging about five feet above the boulder, heated to a temperature higher than that of molten lead. A piece of iron in it for several moments on a steel wire glowed at a white heat. A piece of wood merely thrown through the circle of heat came out charred. Glass became as water in its fiery breath, charcoal vaporized. But outside this magic sphere the temperature was as it ordinarily is in that climate. Prof. Morton now climbed cautiously up the boulder. Lying flat on his stomach he made a careful observation in all directions. Although only four feet above his body there was a temperature greater than 4000° C., he experienced no inconvenience. Two hundred feet to the front he saw a glaring fiery semi-circle of heaving and tumultuous flame; ten feet to the rear was a bowl shaped cavity—a perfect semi-sphere—glowing and simmering in the heat of the "Eye," diametrically in front. Instantly the solution of the mystery of the "Eye of Death" burst upon Prof. Morton. Slipping down from this veritable hell of death he had his men take up the body and start back for the coast.

One cold, clear day during the following fall Prof. Morton appeared on the H—— University campus, followed by his class in Physics. In either hand he carried a tripod, surmounted by a concave semi-sphere of burnished brass. When he had set these up, facing each other, at a distance of fifty feet, his two assistants brought forward a slice of beefsteak and a brazier of charcoal. Prof. Morton hung the lighted brazier in the focus of one of the brass bowls. The class was now studying the reflection and refraction of light and heat. The gist of the Professor's talk this morning was that if heat be applied at the focus of a concave object, it is reflected or refracted from each part of that object to a corresponding symmetrical part of a similar opposite concave object—the distance of the concave surfaces depending upon and proportional to their angles—and from thence to the focus of the second object, with a diminution of heat.

Prof. Morton motioned his assistant to put the beefsteak in the focus of the second bowl. As the steak began to simmer, Prof. Morton's mind reverted to that far away experiment of nature, and the hallucination grew upon him that it was Dr. Guild whom now he saw to writhe in agony in that awful furnace of heat. With an inarticulate cry of expostulation, he staggered and fell forward—dead! The doctors averred that it was heart disease, but the remorseless "Eye of Death" registered another victim on its endless roll of death. J. K. A.

A Freshman's Letter to his Girl at a Boarding School.

RICHMOND, KY., Oct. 20, 1899.

MY DEAR MARY:

I hope you are not offended
That I have delayed writing so long,
For I declare I really intended
Fully two weeks ago
To write and let you know
How I like this school.
(Now please don't think this a story)
I like everything very well as a rule;
And especially do I like the dormitory.
I know you will laugh
And think I'm just in fun;
But I can't tell half
Though I can prove by anyone
What I'm about to tell you.
I know you girls are cunning and sly
But I believe we boys can excel you
Every time, and not half try.

We have here every now and then
What we call a "rough house;"
But this happens only when
The boys get tired of study and want some noise.
It's all over in a minute,
And everything is as quiet as a mouse
Then of course no one knows who's in it;
But if we carry this too far
The matron sends for Dr. Blanton,
(He's the Chancellor).
Now perhaps you won't think it's true
When I say they've even tried
To duck him a time or two,
But the culprits — they always hide,
Because they're afraid of him, he's so dignified.

This letter is growing long, I'll grant,
But it will not do to stop, I'll declare,
In fact I cannot till I speak
Of our dormitory fare.
It consists largely of the "staff of life,"
(Bread, I mean,) and water,
And steak that you can't cut
With a butcher's knife,
And toast that looks like a wet ink-blotter;
And the sausage we have three times a day
Is so raw, gristly and tough
That what it is like is hard to say,
But a ball of rubber is mild enough.
Even if it does have a few draw-backs,
Nevertheless this is a good old place,
And in other ways makes up what it lacks
In this one particular case.

I feel sorry for you dear little creatures,
Who are made to retire at ten,
And are marched around by teachers ;
But girls, you know, require more watching than men.
We can sit up here as late as we please,
And go and come when we choose,
But I don't claim this life agrees
With us ; for some this liberty abuse.
You speak of your room-mate, she's all right,
I am sure — you both seem good in pranks and schemes ;
I'd like to see you engaged in a pillow fight ;
From your letter it's your sole employment, it seems,
I fear your books suffer as much as you,
But quite in another respect —
You from over-exercise — isn't it true? —
While they as much from neglect.
Don't get mad — I am only in jest —
I know you are an excellent student ;
Now, don't study too hard, I gravely protest,
And injure your health, but be wise and prudent.

Well, I could tell much more,
And some time soon I will,
How the higher classmen fooled the lower
And got them to take the cannon on the " Hill."
But I must explain about the " Hill,"
Of course you don't know what I mean ;
It is a female school, and I declare
Some of the cutest girls go there
That I have ever seen.
They seem to us all the sweeter
Because we aren't allowed to call ;
I've seen one, and am crazy to meet her,
Her name, I think, is Jennie Hall.

Now I will close, and if you will write soon ;
Next time I will try to do better,
And not tire you again
With such a long, uninteresting letter.
Hoping this will at least provoke a reply,
I'll tax you no longer, but say good-bye.
I am, and hope ever to be,
Most sincerely your friend,

A B. C.



The Fate of a Campus Violet.

"Were man but constant, he were perfect."--Two Gentlemen of Verona, V, 4.

"What a story this violet could tell, if only Harry should see it!" said beautiful Alice Gray, as she sat in front of her dressing-table, an open watch in her hand, wherein lay a pressed violet. "Yes, it would tell of smiles, tears and sighs. It would reveal to him how true my heart has been all these years; indeed, ever since those halcyon days when he romped with me upon the campus, and we gathered violets that grew and blossomed near the fence. He was then my hero, and I worshiped him, notwithstanding he used my pets so roughly and made me shed bitter tears by hanging my dolls to the lower limbs of the maples. Perhaps he never thinks of me now, nor imagines that I still treasure the little violet he gave me, asking that I would always keep it for old time's sake, or that I remember the sweet sentiments he softly whispered to me. Alas! Little flower, he will never come to ask your secrets, for it has been two years since I saw him, one since I heard from him; yet I cherish you still. If he thinks of me at all, I wonder if it is as his impulsive little comrade, or as the young Soph who tried to look dignified when he lavished praise upon her for her several distinctions?"

Alice was so absorbed in her sentimental soliloquy that she failed to hear the entrance of Tom, her kid brother, who stood a few moments, then threw back his head, with its mass of golden curls, and broke out into a loud, jolly laugh, exclaiming: "So Miss Prude has a fellow's picture in her watch, and is 'spooning' to it."

The girl was startled and indignant at this untimely interruption, and returned angrily: "What do you mean, you ill-mannered boy, by entering your sister's room without knocking? I shall inform mother of it."

He retorted by another provoking laugh. Then seeing the blushes on her cheeks, which enhanced her loveliness, he changed his expression and said: "Say, Sis, you look awfully pretty; I'll bet if you look that way this evening you will sure catch that Lawton man."

Alice opened wide her beautiful brown eyes, then said in accent sweet: "Tom, what do you mean?"

"Why, Sissy, that college boy, Mr. Harry Lawton, who used to give me 'nicks' when I was a little tot to bring you notes, arrived here to-day. He knew me at once, asked about every one, and said tell you he would call this evening about eight."

Before she could ask more he was running down stairs, singing at the top of his voice.

"Harry coming this evening!" she exclaimed, glancing at her watch; there were two long hours to wait. She would don her most becoming gown; it was the color he liked best. Her hair, too, must be arranged in faultless style; she must look her very best. And truly it would have been hard to find a more charming picture than the one her mirror reflected as she stood before it, nervously awaiting the coming of her hero. At last she heard his ring, and the butler announced "Mr. and Mrs. Lawton." As she caught the words she stood almost paralyzed. Presently her mother came up and said excitedly: "My dear, what do you think? Harry is married, and thought he would surprise us."

Alice put her hands to her head, saying languidly: "Mother, my head is aching awfully; please excuse me to them."

"Darling, you do look very pale; put on your dressing sacque and lie down, and just as soon as they leave I will bring something to relieve you."

As soon as the door closed Alice took the violet from its resting place, held it over the light, then slowly let it drop into the flame.

T. J. T.



Mother's Voice.



I am list'ning to musicians,
As their music softly falls,
Ringing 'round with notes entrancing,
'Neath the domes of dancing halls,

Sounding louder, then more faintly,
As the maidens dance along,
Thinking naught of golden moments—
Lost in music, mirth and song,

Thus entranced, I stand in wonder,
And anon I do inquire
If before I've heard such music
As I hear from modern lyre.

Yes, there comes a sweet remembrance,
As my thoughts do backward roam,
Of a heavenly voice in childhood,
Which I heard at home, sweet home.

Oft I hear it in the distance,
As it chimed at eventide,
Floating through the coming darkness,
O'er the green fields, far and wide.

Again, methinks, I hear its tremor,
As it met the rising sun,
Filling all the world with gladness
When the day's work was begun.

'Tis a strain which is far sweeter,
Than that made by flute and horn,
For it is the voice of mother,
Which o'erjoyed me night and morn.

N. L. S.





Social Life at C. U.



This year, for many reasons, has been especially memorable as regards the social life at the University. Never before in the history of the student body has there been such a feeling of brotherly love existing among the students—such a willingness to stand by and aid one another. This feeling has been greatly strengthened by the socials given by the Y. M. C. A. at different times during the year. Also the nightly prayer-meetings at the dormitory; the weekly meetings of the literary societies and the mass-meetings held at different times have helped greatly to bring the students closer to each other.

Then again the students have often met at socials and informal evenings given by different

organizations of the student body. The fraternities have given a great number of these entertainments, and many are the pleasant hours that have been spent attending banquets, receptions and dances given by these young men in their beautifully furnished halls. Eating clubs are also in abundance; and numerous and delightful feasts are given by them at the dead of night—feasts that would strike terror to the heart of the experienced housekeeper or any one else, in fact, except a college man. The C. U. Cotillion Club has also added its share to the round of pleasures, and by the enjoyable dances it has given has kept up the reputation it established last year as an ideal social organization.

For every change of season there has been a new diversion for our hours of recreation. When the ground was covered with snow and the streams with ice there were merry sleighing and skating parties. Then when the weather moderated tennis and bicycling took their place, and became the order of the day. About this time the livery stable man does a thriving business, and young men may be seen at all hours of the day driving those beautiful thorough-breds, for which this part of the state is so noted. Still later in the spring comes the military outing, which is always looked forward to and talked of from the time the first drum-beat is heard on the campus, until the cadets, accompanied by the Faculty, sponsors and maids of honor of the respective companies, board the train for the place in which the competitive drill is to be held.

But in our enumeration we have failed to mention the young ladies, probably the most important factor in the social life of C. U. Aside from entertaining individually, they have banded themselves into clubs which have given the most delightful entertainments at which the college men have always been invited. "Sesta Serata," which is composed chiefly of co-eds, has added no little to the pleasures of the past season, with its dinners, receptions, buffet-luncheons and many other delightful entertainments.

The "Chafing-dish Club" has also entertained at stated intervals with very enjoyable luncheons

A great deal might be said which will have to be left out, as it would take up too much space, but before we close we would like to thank the people of Richmond for the generous hospitality which they have shown to us at all times. No wonder students hate to leave Richmond, when they are taken into the homes and hearts of its inhabitants, and made to feel at home among them.



Catalogue of Senior Class.

	ALIAS	OCCUPATION WHILE A JUNIOR.	VOCATION.	PERSONAL PECULIARITY.	FAVORITE DRINK.	FAVORITE SONG.	CAUSE OF DEATH.	ST. PETER'S GREETING.
Miss Chenault.	"Christophers."	Receiving and reading her daily.	Breaking hearts.	Beauty.	Frappe.	"Just One Girl."	Literary work.	"Welcome!"
Betts.	"Pythias."	Watching Hill girls.	Farmer.	Tardiness at class.	Anything anybody will give him.	"Oh, to a horse, how great a debtor."	Kicked by a jack.	"Go to H—ll!"
Brown.	"Lem."	Terrorizing Freshmen.	Tiller of the soil.	Length, 6 ft. 7 in.	"Lem"—on-ate.	"Lo, the Conquering Hero Comes."	Died because he couldn't live any longer.	"Sorry stranger, but I haven't a berth long enough to accommodate you."
McConnico.	"Mike."	Trying to make the teams.	Quack doctor.	Hatred of "niggers."	Hume's best.	"I'll Whistle and Wait for Katie."	Lost his temper.	"Don't know you."
Moseley.	"Boseley."	Shrouded in mystery.	Conversion of the heathen.	Punctuality.	Unfermented grape juice.	"Home, Sweet Home."	Cannibals.	(To attendant): "Don't leave out Moseley."
Sanderson.	"Sandy."	Loafing.	A judge.	Tragic wit.	Bromoseltzer.	"Whistling Rufus."	Growth on the face.	"Leave whiskers outside."
Steinert.	"Bildad."	Trying to crack jokes.	Stump speaker.	Rubber neck.	Castoria.	"Bull Dog on the Bank."	Trying to appear innocent in Dr. Harbour's room.	"No wags allowed."
Stewart.	"Sleepy."	Carrying senior cane.	Subsisting on his father-in-law.	Silence.	Burgont.	"Old Kentucky Home."	Died of asphyxiation in the land of the Spynx.	(To attendant): "Get him in; he is too green to burn."
Tadlock.	"Father."	Amending constitutions.	An honest politician.	Admiration for Emerson.	"Oh, give me gin."	"Billie Bogul"	Coroner's verdict: Old age.	"Too late for dissection; the goats to the left."
Wright.	"Damon"	Trying to get a pass.	Hayseed.	Orneryness.	"Busy."	"Just as I am"	Midnight gas.	"Sick 'em, Fido!"

The Words of the Sage.



Woe unto you, O ye Seniors! For the pestilence of the big-head is broken out among you, and your bellies wax fat with conceit. Ye have conducted yourselves as little tin-gods, and have tried to impress your importance upon all by much speaking. Take heed and be careful what ye do, for ye have greatly offended the Juniors, and they have sworn to eat nothing but "bull-neck" and drink nothing but lemonade until ye be smitten tooth and toe nail.

Repent and be sorrowful, O ye Juniors! For ye have bragged too much of past glory, and have done nothing to gain new. Likewise, ye have instigated cuts, and into the way of unrighteousness have ye led the under-classmen. Also, ye have laughed greatly at the Doctor in his History class, and have said unto him, "Ha! ha!" and likewise, "Go to," which, as ye know full well, is the unpardonable sin. Ye have also each made love to many co-eds, which is not lawful.

Woe unto you, O ye Sophomores! For ye have acted foolishly, and have insulted the upper-classmen. Ye have been overbearing with the Freshmen, who do not love you. Likewise have ye taken part in many midnight snipe-hunts, showing innocents the sights of the city. Also many "jacks" have ye used, and often have ye fooled your Latin Prof. Once ye did seek after much glory, and did escort a general. But, beware, I say unto you, for Doc. is surely a variable quantity. Therefore, if ye mend not your ways speedily, ye shall surely be cast into the same fire that did burn your flag.

Alas, ye Freshmen! Many words of wisdom have been spoken unto you, and ye have heeded them not, but have listened unto soothsayers and false teachers, and have joined frats. Likewise, ye have raised many a rough-house and have burned the pig-sty.

Woe unto you, O ye Freshies! For ye have not laughed at Ake's jokes, and ye will surely be flunked for not so doing. Also, many times have ye stamped your "number tens" when Doc., the son of Smith, did come late to English. Therefore, I say unto you, beware! For ye shall be chastised by having an undue amount of water thrown upon you, and your name shall be dragged in the mud, even the mud of the pig-sty.

Thus speaks the Sage unto all students:

1. "Ye shall have class and college spirit."
2. "Ye shall attend all base ball and foot-ball games."
3. "Ye shall beware of all Profs., all cuts and all frats, for these are dangerous."
4. "Ye shall not break into the pantry."
5. "Ye shall not look at the Hill girls, for they are forbidden fruit."
6. "Ye shall not raise a rough-house nor duck those coming up the steps."
7. "Ye shall love 'chain-lightning' and 'dough-balls.'"
8. "Ye shall not cut chapel to join in the flag rush."
9. "Ye shall not go snipe-hunting at an unseemly hour of the night."
10. "Ye shall not ride a jack unless it be one that hath an overdue aural appendage."

J. R. S.

Some College Publications.



"My First Society Venture," by Joe A. Woolfolk, with introduction by Miss Lloyd.

"Golden Rivers and Fireworks," by G. W. Hafner. A tale of many things. This wonderful book has an enormous sale.

"Why I Flunked in Greek," by L. C. King. 12 volumes, cloth bound. A sad story well told.

"The Reason," a companion piece to the above, by Prof. Benton. Three pages, short and concise.

"Japho," the story that shocked "Annie" Clark, by J. N. McDonald. This book has received much favorable comment from the press.

"The Story of a Pious Life," by Squire Lassing. Being a history of the author's own experiences and some things he didn't experience.

"How C. J. Cæsar and I Formed the Bicycle Trust," by Lewis Thompson. Ed. Note—The author frequently refers to "Me and Julius," but claims he was the biggest gun of the two.

"Isquonomical Demonsabilities," by John Knox Arnold. Five volumes, half leather. Note—The first three volumes give an explanation of the title of the work.

"The Famous Dormitory Pantry Robbery, or What Went with the Pies," by S. R. Crockett. The author throws light on what was the greatest mystery of the century.

"How to Become a Fast Runner," by H. Kimsie. The author's reputation as a sprinter is unquestioned, as he made a run one night from the K. C. depot to the dormitory in 2:15.

"A Study in Philology, or Why Taddy Used Vile Sunday-School Words," by E. V. Tadlock. Testimonials furnished by Junior Class.

"A Grand Police Haul, or Don't Leave Out Boseley," by Chancellor Blanton. A true history of the Senior flag-rush.

"How to Become a Sport in Three Weeks," by F. E. Bains. Short method and interesting. Agents, Duncan and Griggs.



It Makes Us Smile



- To hear Willson sing.
- To see Nuss with the ladies.
- To hear Wright try to recite.
- To visit Alec Brown's arsenal.
- To hear Paxton *try* to tell a joke.
- To see Corporal Bedford corporal.
- To have the gas go out in the hall.
- To hear Tadlock inquiring for his cane.
- To hear Dr. Barbour praise (?) Emerson.
- To hear the Glee Club play by moonlight.
- To hear about Pine Bluff through Rowell.
- To see Dutton wipe that smile off his face.
- To hear "Scabby" McClanahan talk about study.
- To see "Lem" Brown and Billy Smith arm in arm.
- To hear a new student inquire for the Landis library.
- To see Shropshire catalogued '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, 1900.
- To hear Hafner orate one of Talmage's original sermons.
- To see Dutton and a box of soap headed for the bath-room.
- To hear Dr. Foster tell the same pun for the ten-teenth time.
- To hear the Honorable Roberts ask for pipe, tobacco and a couple of matches
- To hear Captain McChord report a man on *dress* parade for not having on trousers.
- To hear Orator Hafner exclaim, as the Hill girls march in, "What is needed is *men*."

Senior Quotations.



BROWN—"Linked sweetness long drawn out."

STEWART—"Silence more musical than any song."

MOSELEY—"A little body often harbors a great soul."

WRIGHT—"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

SANDERSON—"Beware of a silent dog and still water."

STEINERT—"Nature made him and then broke the mould."

TADLOCK—"He mouths a sentence as curs mouth a bone."

McCONNICO—"Take heed, lest by your heat you burn yourself."

BETTS—"He trudged along unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went for want of thought."

MISS CHENAULT—"Sits here like Beauty's child, whom Nature gat,
For men to see, and, seeing, wonder at."





Grinds.



STEWART—"A still small voice."

TADLOCK—"It is a familiar beast."

DANIELS—"The ladies call him sweet."

WOOLFORK—"Nature abhors a vacuum."

KIMMEL—"A great shooter—with his mouth."

ARNOLD—"He hath a most turkey-like walk."

LAND—"Nature hath formed strange fellows."

G. M. SMITH—"He lives by asking questions."

TOY—"Tarry at Jericho till thy beard is grown."

BETTS, T.—"How this world is given to lying."

SCOTT—"In his stream of talk there is no dam."

KING—"An empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

PARKER — } "Ay, in the catalogue ye pass for men."
 YOUNG — }

KIMSIE—"He's green—I saw it with these own eyes."

ROWELL — } "Gallant in strife and gallant in their ire;
 McCHORD — } the battalion is their pastime."

McCLANAHAN—"The hairs of thy head are numbered."

McCLELLAN—"A second cousin to a government mule."

DUTTON—"If dirt were trumps, what a hand you would have."

MAJOR STEPHENSON—"There is a soldier e'en to Cato's wish."

CROCKETT—"Comb down his hair. Look! look! it stands upright!"

S. BROWN—"Man wants little here below, but wants that little *long*."

KIRKPATRICK—"A politician. One that could circumvent the devil."

BENTON—"My name is Doc. Be—on, and my pipe will knock you down."

CROCKET— } "Swans sing before they die."
 VAN METER— } "'Twere no bad thing should certain persons die before they sing."

A. A. TALBOT—"For my voice, I have lost it with holloooing and singing of anthems."

ANSCHUTZ—"A mighty man of muscles was he. Yea, a man to be feared and obeyed."

HAFNER—"They never taste who always drink. They always talk who never think."

WALLACE—" 'Tis said that all creatures have their use." (The exception proves the rule.)

THOMPSON—"Though I never killed a mouse or hurt a fly, Yet the festive billiard cue I often ply."

CLARK—"When I beheld this I sighed and said within myself, 'Surely mortal man is a broomstick.'"

BEDFORD—"When honor comes to you, be ready to take it. But reach not to seize it before it is near."

ALL WHO HAVE NOT BEEN HIT: "The charm of harmless insignificance is thine.
 To keep it, that is all we ask of thee."





Wants.



WANTED—Cold storage for McConnico's temper.



WANTED—A mustache of a sorrel color. Address

B. S. VAN METER,

Gospel Alley.



WANTED—Several men who will assist in raising a "rough-house." Apply to

"WOOLIE."



WANTED—The Juniors to stop nailing down benches in Dr. Barbour's room.

"HUTCH."



WANTED—An experienced waiter. Only those resembling Sam in every particular need apply.



WANTED—A speaker, by the Sophomores, to enter the Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory Contest.



WANTED—A good, strong man, powerfully built, to hold "Taddi the Savage." Recommendations as to strength and courage required.



WANTED—A position as a Sunday-school teacher is wanted by a young man of a great deal of experience. Please apply to

SQUIRE LASSING, C. U.

WANTED—An umbrella strong enough to support ten buckets of water. Any one having such an umbrella for sale will please report to
WM. H. WILLSON.



WANTED—A stock-yard, by the Anti-Bovine Club, large enough to hold all the Faculty's cattle, horses and pigs that roam at large on the campus.



LOST—Everything that the Sophomores have tried this year.



LOST—Three years of my life in Richmond. Would like to know reasons.
CY. ADDAMS.



LOST, STRAYED OR GIVEN AWAY—A heart, on Main Street. Finder will please return to
"RUBE" HAMPTON.



LOST—By R. D. Squires, the motion to push forward the Literary Society duties until the next Friday night.



LOST—A valuable treatise on Emerson, which no money could buy. Finder will please return to Dr. L. G. Barbour and be rewarded.



NOTICE—All contractors for the Anti-Bovine Stock-Yards must hand in their bids before February 31, 1102.



NOTICE—Any information pertaining to persons who put a cow in Dr. Logan's room will be thankfully received.



NOTICE—Dr. Akers has just received a new supply of jokes from Foxtown. Any one wishing to obtain these valuable acquisitions to literature may do so by calling at any recitation of the English or French classes.



FOUND—An empty pocket-book just after my return from Lexington, April 3, 1900.
F. E. BAINS.



FOR RENT—A basso profundo voice, for use at all "Hill" musicales or other female exercises. Apply to
DR. WM. FOSTER.



REWARD—\$500 reward for the arrest or conviction of the person or persons who ran me from the L. & N. depot to Memorial Hall on the night of the 14th of September last.
HOYT KIMSIE.





At the Joyful Sound.

The Epicurean Club.

Founded at Memorial Hall, Thanksgiving Night, 1897.

MOTTO—Eat up the Universe.

COLORS—Red and Blue.



OFFICERS.

Chief Epicure	J. N. McDONALD.
Secretary	J. W. STEWART.
Treasurer	T. L. MOSELEY.



EPICURES.

WM. J. STEINERT
 M. STEWART,
 B. C. GIBSON,
 H. GARDNER,
 J. K. ARNOLD,

T. S. WOODWARD,
 W. F. KIRKPATRICK,
 F. P. KISER,
 G. W. HAFNER,
 E. C. McDONALD.



W. F. KIRKPATRICK, J. K. ARNOLD, E. P. KISER, T. S. WOODWARD, J. W. STEWART,
 M. STEWART, B. C. GIBSON, J. N. McDONALD, H. GARDNER, G. W. HAENER,
 T. L. MOSELEY, W. J. STEINERT.

Epicurean Club.



Henderson Club.

MOTTO—Outplot the schemers; outscheme the plotters.

COLORS—Red and Black.

FLOWER—Red Rose.

YELL—Hip Zou, Hip Zou,
Rah, Rah, Run,
We are the Boys
From Henderson.



OFFICERS.

Most Venerable Conspirator N. K. TOY.
Lord High Executioner of Plots J. N. McDONALD.
Grand Recorder of Schemes ROBT C. EASTON.
Exalted Replenisher of Material W. W. McCLELLAN.



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"KID" BANKS,	"ROUSTER" McDONALD,
"SLEEPY" BAKER,	"NOISY" McDONALD,
"SORREL" CUNNINGHAM,	"SCABBY" McClANAHAN,
"LOVE-SICK" EASTON,	"PUG" RANKIN,
"SCRATCHY" KIMMEL,	"LAZY" SMITH,
"ROUGH-HOUSE" KIMSEY,	"DOLLY" TOY,
"PREP" KING,	"THRIFTY" TIPPIN.





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R. C. EASTON. J. N. M'DONALD. F. W. BAKER. H. KIMSEY.
J. CUNNINGHAM. R. TIPPIN. R. E. M'CLANAHAN.

Henderson Club.

C. U. Courting Club.

MOTTO—It is not good that man should be alone.

CREDENTIALS—Chafing dish and a willing heart.

COLORS—Rose Pink and Sky Blue.

FLOWER—Bleeding Heart.

RENDEZVOUS—The Campus.



OFFICERS.

Lord High Champion of the Cause VAN GREENLEAF.
Chief Heart Breaker FRANCIS MARSH.
Gentle Persuader HARRIET LETCHER.



Board of Experienced Counsellors.

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DORCAS FRANCIS,

NELL RHORER.



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MARY COYLE,

MARTHA SMITH.



Committee on Broken Engagements.

LOUISE KAUFFMAN,

MYRTIE HOWARD.



Beginners Lacking Experience.

KIT CHENAULT,

THOMASINE TAYLOR,

MERDRUE FRANCIS.



Anti-Bovine Club.

OBJECT—To turn all cows out of the campus in the daytime and into the college building at night.

FLOWERS—Cowslip and Bulrush.

MOTTO—Thou shalt not see thy brother's ox go astray and hide thyself from him.



CHIEF BULLIES.

Tail-twister.	WM. J. STEINERT
Delhorner	B. S. VAN METER
Chief Coward	E. V. TADLOCK
Grand Coaxer	CHAS. ANSCHUTZ
High Lifer.	R. D. SQUIRES



ASSISTANT COWARDS.

" COW-BOY " CHATHAM,	" CALF-W EANER" DUTTON,
" ROPE-C CARRIER" EASTON,	" OX-W RINGER" NUSS,
" S TONE- W HIRLER" NORMAN.	

The "Hill" Club.

MOTTO—It is sweet to be there.

FLOWERS—Tulip and Forget-me-not.

COLORS—Blushing-red and pale-moonlight.



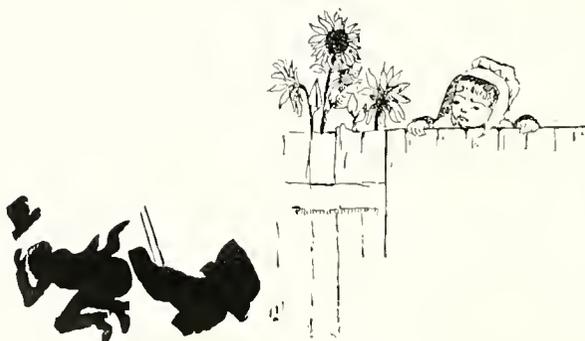
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Mail (male) Distributor	MISS LLOYD
Sir (K)night Visitant	JOE WOOLFOLK
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Busted "Buss" Meeter	T. T. BETTS



MEMBERS.

- | | |
|--|--|
| " F OR M ARRIAGE" BAKER, | " B LAME S LY" VAN METER. |
| " F EMALE P ROTECTOR" KISER, | " S URE R USHER" CROCKETT, |
| " R EALLY D EVOTED" SQUIRES, | " J UST B EGINNING" CLARK. |
| "JOLLY C COURTIER" KENNEY." | |



B. H. R.



OBJECT—To explain the general theory and win a happy home.

Flower—Tulip.

Color—Sky-blue—green.

MOTTO—"Better to have loved and lost than not to have loved at all."



Chief explainer of the theory	"SCRATCH" LOGAN
Wrecker of happy homes.	"ABE SHIVERS" HERRINGTON
Steady Courter	"TOMMY" THOMPSON
Lady Killer	"SIS" EASTMAN
Chief Pantry Raiders {	"SHORTY" DEDMAN
	"PECK" BOURNE
Faithful Student	"SHARK" MILLER
Heart Smasher.	"PRETTY" DANIELS
Scrubs Without Records. {	"BILLY" LAND
	"COTTON-TOP" CHATHAM
	"HUMME" PATTON



The Senior's Farewell.



Farewell, college mine—happy home ;
I leave thy pleasant halls—
Alas ! C. U., thy lovely scenes
No more my eye enthalls.

May your advance by us increase,
Your powers e'er inspire,
That you may easily attain
The prestige we desire.

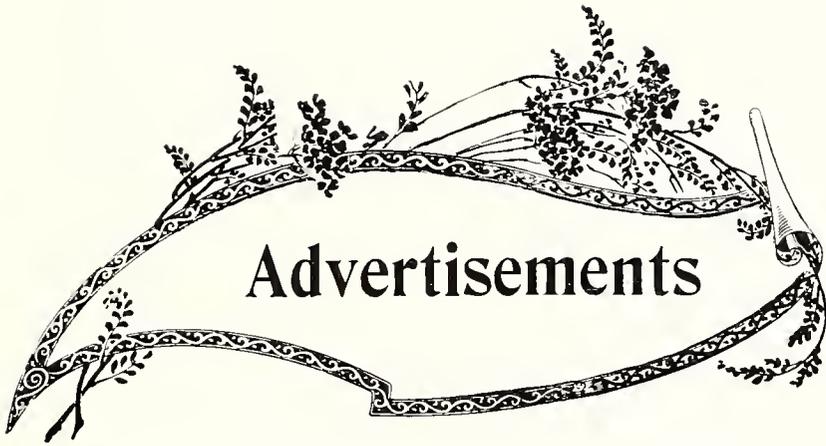
Farewell, my most esteemed friends—
In faltering tones I speak :
Oh ! now the sad, unbidden tear,
Is stealing down my cheek.

I go to Life's great battle-front,
To join the forces there ;
To toil for fame in that wide field
Of industry and care.

Farewell, kind friends—once more farewell ;
You ne'er will be forgot,
Now, ere we part, one boon I'd ask—
'Tis this—'forget me not.'

JUETT NOBLE McDONALD.





GIBSON & TURLEY,

...HAS THE BEST...

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE.

REASONABLE RATES.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS OF C. U.

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D. P. ARMER,

The Main-Street Jeweler,

Has on hand the largest and best selected stock in Central Kentucky. He carries everything in

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS,
JEWELRY AND NOVELTIES,**

And is prepared to furnish any kind of MEDALS at reasonable prices. Repairing done on short notice. Give him a call.

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E. V. ELDER,

DEALER IN —

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NOTIONS, ETC.

RICHMOND, KY.

W. S. OLDHAM,

Furniture and Undertaking,

Day Phone, 76.

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RICHMOND, KY.

J. N. CULTON & SON,

—DEALERS IN—

PORK,
LARD,
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FRESH FISH, GAME, AND
COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Mackey Building, Main Street,

TELEPHONE 103.

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DR. HOBSON.

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PATIENTS
ABOUT MY

Dentistry.

CAREFUL ATTENTION TO ALL.

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NEXT DOOR TO GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

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Fancy Groceries

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Lamps, Fine Coffee, Teas,
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PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

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National
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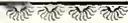
JOHN BENNETT,
President.

S. S. PARKES,
Cashier.

ROBT. R. BURNAM,
Ass't Cashier.

Capital, - - \$150,000.

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Kentucky Carriage Works,

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Richmond National Bank,

CAPITAL - \$100,000.

SURPLUS - - 20,000.

J. W. CAPERTON, President.

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J. E. GREENLEAF, Cashier.

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SPICES, FANCY
GROCERIES, CHINA AND
QUEENSWARE, SALT,
LIME, CEMENT, ETC.,
STUDENTS' LAMPS, ETC.

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Polite Attention and Faithful Service.
Students' Trade Solicited.

State Bank and Trust Co.,

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DOES a general Banking business, and extends to its patrons such courtesies and accommodations as are consistent with Safe Banking.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Assignee, Trustee, Agent and Committee.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

J. STONE WALKER, President.

R. E. TURLEY, Cashier.

C. H. CHENAULT, Teller.

LESLIE P. EVANS, Clerk.

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SUCCESSORS TO W. G. WHITE.

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Prepared to furnish at publisher's price, any Book, Magazine, or Piece of Music published. By ordering from us you save postage and trouble.

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A NICE LINE OF HOLIDAY BOOKS.

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HAS BEEN
TAKING THE
PICTURES
OF THE

C. U. STUDENTS

FOR 22 YEARS.

He Did the Work in this Book.



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.. FOR ..

Elk, Masonic, Odd Fellows and K. of P.

✦ JEWELRY ✦

A full line of Jewelry of all Secret and Fraternal Orders always on hand.

FRED J. HEINTZ, MANUFACTURING JEWELER.

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Joe's

FOR

Fine Home-Made Candies

*Soda Water, Ice Cream
and Oysters.*

BEST RESTAURANT IN TOWN.

MAIN STREET, NEXT TO GLYNDON HOTEL.



GRAVES, COX & CO.,

*High-Grade Clothiers
And Fine Tailors.*

Hanan's Shoes, Knox Hats,
Manhattan Shirts, Dent's Gloves,
Trunks and Telescopes.

Tailoring Department
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Mail Orders a Specialty.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Travel to the younger sort is a part of education ; to the older a part of experience.—Bacon.



National Educational Association,

Charleston, S. C., July 7th to 13th.

The famous old city will extend its broadest hospitality.
The railroads announce low rates.***
This convention by the seaside is going to be the greatest ever held.

One Fare Round Trip (Plus \$2.00) From all Northern points,
via Cincinnati and the***

Queen & Crescent Route.

Full stop-over privileges, choice of routes, and the best service that is to
be found anywhere. Tickets are good till September 1st
for the return journey.

Write for free literature concerning Charleston, and the way to get there, including literature descriptive of
Chickamauga battlefield, Asheville and the "Land of the Sky," etc.

*W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A.,
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"To the younger sort a part
of education."



Bell, The Lexington Florist.

Roses,
Carnations,
Lilies and
Lily of the Valley
A Specialty.



All the Choice Cut Flowers.

Also a Fine Stock of--

Spring Bedding Plants.

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EVERY ROOM STEAM HEATED.

LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS.

American Plan:
\$2.00 and \$2.50
Per Day.

European Plan:
\$1.00 Per Day
And Upward.

J. M. SKAIN, Proprietor.

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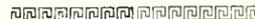
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FOR YOUNG MEN.



FRANKFORT, KY.

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MRS MILLS, LAWRENCEBURG, AND HARRODSBURG, WITH CONNec-
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AND BEST ROUTE BETWEEN LOUISVILLE AND RICHMOND. e e e

**THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY IS THE GREATEST SOUTHERN SYSTEM
6,887 MILES.**

Vestibule Trains with first-class Service.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. A. TURK, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,

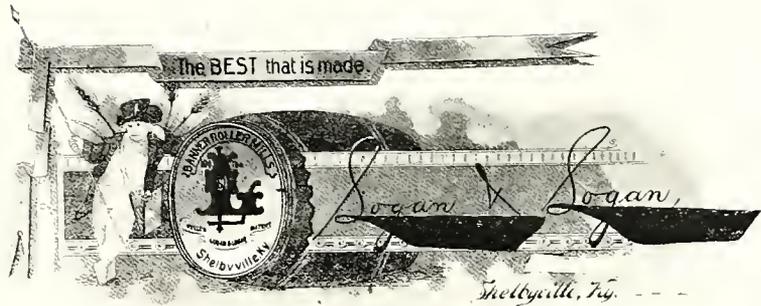
A. WHEDON, Pass. Agt.,
216 Fourth Ave., LOUISVILLE, KY.

WM. TAYLOE, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
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Pure Kentucky Winter Wheat
FLOUR.

Our "Monogram" is the perfect Flour. Absolutely free from all impurities or any species of adulteration. The perfect combination of the healthful properties of the wheat berry.

Bread is your principal food. Be sure you have it pure and wholesome.
LOGAN & LOGAN, Shelbyville, Ky.



Louisville & Atlantic R. R.

Schedule Effective November 19, 1899.

TRAINS DEPART:

For Louisville and Cincinnati 6.05 a. m.
For Louisville and Cincinnati 3.00 p. m.
For Irvine 11.58 a. m.

TRAINS ARRIVE:

From Louisville and Cincinnati ... 11.58 a. m.
From Louisville and Cincinnati ... 8.30 p. m.
From Irvine 2.45 p. m.

All trains connect with the Southern to and from Louisville. All trains connect with the C., N.O. & T. P. to and from Cincinnati.

C. M. BROWNING, G. P. A.
W. H. ADAMS, Supt.

**LOUISVILLE
PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL
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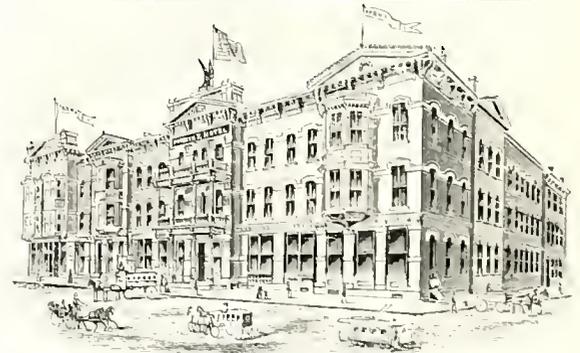
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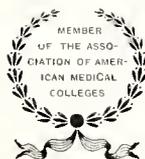
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